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# What's Back Ot The Chicago Labor War





"BIG TIM" MURPHY, head, of the Gas House Workers and Street



KICKHAM SCANLAN, Chicago chief justice, who; elected on a labor platform, made a scathing denunciation of labor conditions in Chicago in an address to the jury in open court.



now supreme arbiter of "baseball, who as federal judge made the wage award that led to the Chicago labor



CHARLES C. FITZMORRIS. nolice chief of Chicago, who says he is going to the bottom of the murders in connection with Chicago's labor war and make the guilty pay.



head of the Chicago Flat Janitors'



FRED MADER, president of the

Chicago Building Trades Council.

TAKE STEPS

TO PREVENT

Wisconsin, calling upon the depart-ment of justice and federal trade

remarkation to take stone dealgred to

sociated Press)—All the independent:

Lackawanna reacted 2 points from

its maximum probably on profit tak-

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Carpenters, sheet metal workers, cement finishers, hoisting engineers, fixture hangers, lathers, plumbers, laborers, composition roofers

The remaining 22 union crafts abided by their acceptance of the

Even as far back as early spring Fred Mader, president of the conditions handed down by Judge Landis, formerly on the federal bench, did not see how he could any longer keep his men in check or prevent

By NEA Service. HICAGO-The Chicago labor war, now on in full blast, has been

REFUSAL by 10 of the 12 building trades unions to accept the onditions laid down in the Judge Landis award, cutting building trades REPUDIATION by the 10 unions of their agreement to the Landis | union leaders who were freed from criminal charges under unusual cir-

EMPLOYMENT of outside non-union labor by the Chicago Citizens waged in more or less violent fashion for 12 years. Causes be Committee, which has taken hold of the labr situation purely for the sake of getting the \$110,000,000 belated building program under way. REFUSAL of the Citizens' Committee to recognize or deal with either officers or men of the insurgent 10 as a union group as punish end following the seemingly satisfactory magna charta of new working Building Trades Council, issued a public warning that after April 1 he ment for failure to live up to their agreement to the Landis award.

## Began In July

The present disturbances date back to last July. Up to that time officials believed that the long years of labor wars would come to an

# SENATE ORDERS PROBE OF STEEL MERGI

# Leaders Indicted Gandhi's Son Arrested For Murder

sociated Press) - Police and clvic or ganizations today saw in the indictment of eight. Chicago labor leaders and the state atterney's threat to it what they termed gang terrorism. Cook county special grand jury retrue bills charging murder. against "Big Tim" Murphy, bend of president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, and Cornelius P. (Can) Shea, secretary-treasurer of the theater janitors' union, referred o as the "hig three" of the vicious

habeas corpus.

Union Chiefs Indicted

bers' union; Jerry Horan, saloon- growers, keeper; Thomas Hogan, former po lice officer and Robert. McCloud. clerk in the Building Trades Council. The eight are charged specifically with the killing of Terrance Lyons. acting police lieutenant. The slay ing of Lyons followed the murder of Thomas Clark, patrolman on guard of a building, which previously had been bombed, police say, by labor men because it was being erected under the Landis award, a wage decisign incoded down by K. M. Landis former federal judge, which was intended to settle the dispute between contractors and labor.

Efforts of attorneys for the labor baders to obtain the release of, Mur-Phy. Shen, Mader and the others failed when Judge Kinkham Scaulon declared that a state of war existed between labor and the police.

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## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J.P.Alley

FOLKS JES' NACHLY MOVIN' TOO FAS' IN DIS HEAH WORL NOW-PAYS TO CHILLERN DONE GOT SO DEY CAIN'T GO BAH-FOOTED NO MO' ATTEN DEY GITS NEAR BOUT GROWED UP!



# Terrific Spring Storm Abates

May 12.—(By the Associated Press) Further Drop In -The terrific sleet, rale and snowstorm raging in the northern Black Hills for the past two days had abated somewhat early loday, after a precipitation of more than five inches within 48 hours. No lives were

he indictments were forcrunners swept the Rocky mountain states industry. officials said. More than 400 per- day Thursday, apparently had sub- March, 1922, the average cost of sons were arrested and but few have sided today. From Wyoming and been released, with the greater num- Colorado points which had passed ber denied freedom on writs of through what was declared to have been one of the worst spring blizzards in years, came reports of bigh-Other names in the indictments or temperatures, moderated winds are Isadore Braverman, head of the and a cessation of the snowfall, fixture hangers' union: Daniel Mc which had given rise to apprehension Carthy, business agent of the plum- on the part of the fruit and sheep

> THANKS BANKERS ON BEHALF OF FARMERS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA .- J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, speaking before the executive council of the American Bankers' Association, expressed appreciation for the manner in which hankers are studying financial problems of the farmer.

BOMBAY, May 12,--(By the Associated Press) — Dewadas Gandi, the non-co-operationist leader, now serving a prison sentence, has been arrested at Alahabad, it was learned here today, Pundit Ramadhani, president of the all-India congress committee, and Hardoi Chotelal Lashiram, secretary of the Indore congress committee, also were arrested.

# Retail Clothing **Prices Expected**

CHICAGO, May 12.—(By the Asociated Press) - Retail clothing prices have dropped 42 perfecut since

Between November, 1921, and o'clock tomorrow morning. clothing decreased five per cent, the report says.

# Troops Are **Ordered To Guard Town**

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., May 212.—(By the Associated Press) -Twenty state treopers were ordered into Haverstraw today to guard the town against threatened outbreaks of 1,000 negroes. who are on strike in the 35 brick plants here. It is expected more troopers will arrive from Albany and Troy this afternoon.

# Great Britain Proposes Truce In Eastern Europe COMBINE OF

GENOA, May 12,-(By the ciated Press)—Great Britain has proposed a truce in eastern Europe. on the basis of the defacte frontiers. pending the conclusions of a commission of inquiry to be appointed, it was amounted this afternoon.

GENOA, May 12.—(By the Associated Press) — Foreign Minister Schauzer, of Italy, addressing the entire body of newspaper representatives in attendance on the economic conference, late this afternoon, ex-pressed the opinion that the Russian reply would not prevent the continu-

GENOA, May 12.—(By the Associated Press) - France will never agree to the project for a mixed fleet with its own aerial defense encommission sitting indefinitely, while the conference is going on, to study

# Want Lady Astor Deported Because "She Insulted G. A. R."

PASSAIC, N. J .- The General A. S. Burt camp, Spanish-American war veterans, in a resolution adopted, asked the federal government to deport Lady Astor as undesirable alien. She was charged with having insulted members of the G. A. R. in speeches in this country.

# COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OF U. S. FIGHTING FLEET WITH AIRCRAFT IS PLANNED

for complete equipment of the fight this purpose are believed by navy bombing plane. The torpedo plane GENOA, May 12.—(By the Asso ing fleet with aircraft during the officials to be the best yet devel will permit attack on enemy surface July, 1920, and a further decline is clated Press -- The economic confer coming fiscal year, it was learned oped for fighting in air, having been craft with 1,500 pound torpedoes or expected, according to the National ence sub-commission on Russian af today, have been laid before the sen completely developed under navy with an equal weight in bombs. DENVER, COLO., May 12.—(By Industrial Conference board, which fairs this afternoon postponed con- ate naval committee by Rear Ad- control since the close of the wor. the Associated Press) -Storms which has made a survey of the clothing sideration of the Russian reply to the miral Molfatt, chief of the navy's bu- They are designed to meet in air randum until eleven reau of aeronautics. The project and repel raids against the ships of cessfully are to be installed on all tion of the steel merger exercised litcontemplates placing 213 airplanes of the fleet by enemy bombers. ships, cruisers, scouts and other ves-

emy aircraft attacks.

**Confess To** 

**Half Million** 

**Dollar Theft** 

SAVANNAH, GA., May 12 .--

(By the Associated Press) - John

Vardaman, alias J. W. Hollis,

carry 46 observation and spotting in a heavy sea. sels and is designed to furnish the planes, 27 small spotters, 36 torpedo or bombing planes, 18 scouts and the navy as an immediate answer, it four kite balloons, for observation was explained at the department, to Under the plan eighty six small purposes. Fach battleship of the 18 assertions that surface craft were Russian affairs, according to a state swift fighting planes will be included comprising the fleet under the naval defenseless against enemy air bomb ment issued by the French delegation in the aircraft to become a perma- limitation treaty will carry four attacks.

here was blown up early today by a

left Pittsburg shortly after 9:00 a. m.

a body of coal strike sympathizers

eft Pittsburg, Peterman, said over

the telephone from his home in Oak-

mont, Pa., that the men who had at-

about what they were going to do."

Peterman said that the men had

Sheriff Woodside refused all in-

The Peterman mine ordinarily em-

Twelve men were brought to the

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since the strike was called.

gone to his mine shortly before day-

had collected.

be explosion.

(By the Associated Press) .- Plans fense. The machines to be used for one big spotter and one torpedo or steel shares moved to higher levels: today, showing gains of 2 to over 10 points. News from Washington to Catapult launching devices re the effect that the senate had adopted

cently developed and tried out suc- a resolution ordering an investigaships enabling them to send away various essential types on battle. In addition the active ships will their aerial defense squadrons even This airplane equipment sought by

Ing and related issues, receding only fractionally.

### NEW YORK, May 12 - (By the Associated Press)-Purchase of the Lackawanna Steel Company of Lackawanna, N. Y., by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, involving the use of Bethlehem seven percent preferred and class, B common stocks in payment for the properties was announced late yesterday by Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem organization.

News of the merger, which became known just before the stock market closed, gave Wall Street a real tlirill. Lackawanna steel made sales, totaling 17,100 shares in the last hour, the largest sale of 1,400 shares being disposed of at sixty six, the top price and a new high record for the year. The previous high was 61. The day's sales were

22,600 shares. There was less activity in Bethtchem Steel, which closed at 79, the top price and a net gam of 1. 5-8 points. Of the day's trading of 11. 000 shares, 4,700 were disposed of in the final hour. Shares; of the Republic Iron and Steel Company and the Midvale Steel Company; the

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# DUFFY SCORES REORGANIZATION CODE; DAVIS MAY RE-ENTER RACE DESPITE PREVIOUS DECISION NOT TO

# Dinner Bell Falls On

tempted to ring to summon the farm workers to dinner, fell, striking her on the head. Attending physicians have but little hope for her recovery.

# Mayor Oles' Wife

according to the testimony. Mayor which Thompson's candidacy against specders in Youngstown.

the Associated Press)-Statements from persons close to Governor Davis Her; Fractures Skull spite of his previous announcement vision of the General Electric Co., that he would not enter the race; the announced acceptance of the presi-MILLERSBURG, O. May 12 formal declaration of the candidacy dency and general managership of of T. J. Duffy, chairman of the state the Robbins and Myers Co., which By the Associated Press)—Mrs. industrial commission, for the Dem-Jack Bertsch, of Ripley township, is ocratic gubernatorial momination, in a critical condition at her home and the subsequent decision of George today suffering from a fractured White, Marietta, not to enter the when the dinner bell, which she at developments in the state political situation.

Sponsors of the statement that the governor might again become a candidate declared that there was "s growing movement to get Governor Davis to become a candidate" in or der that "better party harmony" might be effected. In their statements to The Asso-

Fined For Speeding cinted Press, these Republicans said if the governor did enter the race he YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 12 .- (By had been assured of the support of the Associated Press)-Mrs. George one actual and one potential can-L. Oles, wife of Mayor Oles, was didate for the nomination and that fined \$10 and costs today for speed- D. C. Davies, Irocton, chairman of ing in Poland village, near here. Mrs. the Lawrence county Republica ex-Oles was driving the mayor and their equive committee and recipient of the children to town at 34 miles an hour, letter of Carmi A. Thompson, in Oles has been conducting a campaign announced, had announced that the (Continued on Page Eight)

Joins Robbins & Myers Co. CLEVELAND-F. S. Hunting, genthat he might seek renomination in eral manager of the Fort Wayne di-

### and Bertha Fern Vardaman have made "a clean breast" of the robbery of the Chase National Bank in New York City of \$500,000 in securities, according to detechere on the case. They added that the \$30,000 worth of bonds still missing probably would be recovered within a few hours.

# She was injured yesterday Democratic contest, were overnight For Sunday Sun-Times Readers

The Booty,'

"Eyes Are The Real Weapons of The Vamp," Says The Psy-

WANTED-By The Underworld-Why the cracks in the strangest round-up on record have sworn to eatch the clusive fugitive beauty who has dared to break their own lawless law.

ping stories ever offered to the reading public. Six Snappy Comics-Bringing Up Father-Just Boy-Down

"The Million Dollar Butlet Tells How Inside Burglars Get

"Broadway's Battle With The Beauty Trust."

"Backtralling On The Old Frontiers"—One of the most grip-

On The Farm-Tools and Casper-The Katzenjammer

## **■**|FORCED TO SPEND STRIKERS BLOW **NIGHT ON TOP** OF HIGH SCHOOL

WOODSFIELD, O., May 12.-(By the Associated Press) --- About a dozen Woodsfield high school seniors were suffering with colds today be a net gain of seven points, closing cause they were forced to spend a at 65 3-4. There were seventy three the Associated Press) The Peter night on top of the high school men mine in Penn township near building in a drenching rain.

The juniors put up a flag over the heavy charge of dynamite, which school Wednesday night and the threw stones so far that the farm seniors attempted to lower it. While house of George Wessel, almost a they were on the roof, the juniors quarter of a mile away, was removed their means of descent. The damaged. Sheriff Robert W. Wood- rain beat upon the seniors until side, with a hig force of deputies, morning and they were thoroughly soaked. Passing pedestrians refor the mine, where, it was reported, sponded to their call for help in the morning and they were helped down.

### Ten minutes after the deputies Ex-Premier Plans To Join Chang TOK10. May 12.—(By the Asso-

acked his place were hastening in ciated Press)-The former Chinese Schenck, half a mile away. One of premier, Liang Shih-Yi, recently reintomobiles to the mine of Joseph ported to have arrived in Japan, is the autos contained dynamite, Peterunderstood to be planning to join man said, and members of the crowd General Chang Tso-Lin, who is with his forces north of Tientsin. said they were going to "get the Dispatches from China say Chang is "These men are mad about somemaneuvering for a decisive action hing," added Mr. Peterman, "and I against Wu Pei-Fu's forces along the am afraid there will be more trouble. Luan river, They parked their cars in front of my house and I heard them talking

# Trans-Atlantic Fliers Rescued By Steamship

break and planting a heavy charge PERNABUCO, BRAZIL, May 12 of demanite in the mouth of the -(By the Associated Press)—The drift, completely destroyed it. They Portuguese trans-Atlantic aviators, then disappeared, only to gather Captains Continho and Sacadura, again, he said. No one was hurt by are safe aboard the British steamship Paris City, says a wireless fishin', Here's for tomorrow: message from the Portuguese cruiser ormation concerning the explosion. Republica. The fliers, who had not thunder showers this afternoon or tobeen heard from since they left the night, Cooler tonight in setubweed ploys 25 miners, but has been closed Island of Fernando Noronha at 8:50 portion. Saturday partly cloudy. o'clock yesterday morning, were KENTUCKY-Less the picked up by the Paris City at 2:45 storms this afternoon or to ounty jail at noon today, having o'clock yesterday afternoon. News of Cooler in west parties. Sales seen arrested by deputy sheriffs the rescue was received with great partly cloudy. after the Peterman coal mine in rejoicing in the Portuguese colony Penn township had been blown up here, where it had been feared the alrmen were dead.

# Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAY



This kind o' weather makes folks want to go fishin' but do very little

OHIO-Unscilled, probably lecal

The extremes in Itali tempera teday were: Itigh, 183 lew, 61.

# MIBLO

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And Latest Pathe Review

# **Directors To Pass On Bids**

Directors of the Country Club will probably award a contract for will meet Saturday evening in Ar- their new club to be built on the chitect C. C. Taylor's office. They West Side.

# Broker's Wife Murdered; **Bandit Suspected**

CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—(By woman and her sieger. A diamond) the Associated Press) -- Mrs. Helen ring was found on one finger, but Priverberg, 50, wife of a broker, was other jewelry which, she octionarily found unconscious in the living room were was missing. She had appeared the home with her head caved ently been unconscious an hour bein when her eleven-year-old daughter fore she was found by her daughter. returned from school at noon today. She was rushed to a hospital, but died on the operating table without regaining consciousness. Her skuil was fractured in three places. Police have no clue, but suspect robbery was

The living room showed evidences of a desperate struggle between the musly in that country.

To Visit Relatives

T. J. Anglin of 2218 Eighth stree left Thursday for Grayson, where he will visit relatives.

The sales of chewing gum which was little used in England before th war now amount to \$1,000,000



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# New Hotel May Go Up On Hurth Corner

It was learned today that a hotel ation. He has called on a number of ! Third and Chillicothe streets.

may be built on the Hurth corner, business men in the interest of the corner is to take a slice of the stock, mird and Chillicothe streets.

A Baltimore firm, which is interested in the project has a representative in the city going over the situ-

# MISS AGNES MILLER IS HIT BY AUTO

Bunter of Nauvoo, West Bide.

Agnes Miller, who is employed feet. No boses were broken but she keross the railroad crossing nea by the Excelsior Shoe company, was suffered severe lacerations and a Gallia and Campbell avenue, before painfully injured Friday morning bruised shoulder. She was attended the gates were lowered, did not see when she was knocked down by an by Dr. Carl Braunlin, who removed the approaching machine and ran automobile driven by Mrs. Charles Miss Miller to her boarding place, Into it before Mrs. Hunter could stop

# Bunter of Nauvoo, West Bide. 1110 Lawson street, her home being her car. The latter was driving very slowly or Miss Miller would have topped she was dragged about 10 Miss Miller, in running to get been more seriously injured.

### Must Mean By Trip to Movies "Paris Can Be Seen for Four Dol-Fast Russell Team Plays Here Sunday lars a Day," provided, of course, one is first endowed with a good pair of eyes.—Boston Transcript.

The highly touted Russell ball posing warriors will be eam is scheduled to show here Suneach other all along the route in an effort to get the edge. day afternoon when the fast flying It will probably be a battle be-

Kentuckians come to measure tween southpaws with old reliable strength on the diamond with "Doc" Baughman doing the heavy Gabe's speedy All Stars. The com- work for Our Boys and pitted but, which will be staged at the against him will be the huge side Millbrook yard, promises to be an wheelers who has been turing out exciting conflict as both outfits have sensational work for the invaders. been going great guns this spring Lovers of the great pastime who and are evenly matched. Both sides like to see a real scrap on the diahave some star performers and the mond should not miss this opportunexhibition should be quite interest- ity to see these two fast clubs in acing from start to finish as the op- tion.

# WITCH HAZEL JAG

ed Thursday night by the police for intoxication, when brought into Municipal court Friday was questioned by Prosecutor Johnson as to the source of his liquor supply, rather stumped the officers and spectators by declaring that his booze consisted of a concoction of witch hazel and vinegar. The defendant stated that he obtained a gallon of witch hazel from a Chicago concern for shaving purposes but admitted that he had directed most of the liqued to other channels, using it chiefly as a stimu-

Drinking of the liquor caused Reinnart to go on a rampage at his home, 1134 Tenth street, and the officers were called to quiet him. He was assessed the usual \$11.20.

The amethyst is often called the 'prelate's gem," from the fact that in the Roman Catholic church it is set in the pastoral ring of bishops.

"FREE"



During the day of the Chi-Namel Demonstration, May 15 to 17, a 30c can of Chi-Namel will be given FREE with the purchase of a 25c brush (to insure a fair

FLOOD, DRUGS

# **Prisoner Freed** By Mistake

CHICAGO, May 12-Through an unexplained error by some of-ficial, Jeremiab Herti, former sa-losskesper, indicted with several labor leaders for murder in con-nection with the killing of two We Sell Endicott-Johnson Shoes

New Boston FAIR

**New Boston** M. MEIDENBURG, Prop.

policemen, was released from the county jail last might on \$50 buil after being booked on a dis-orderly conduct charge and has disapepared. Two squads of de-Police Fitzmerris to scour the city for Horn when his release became known today.

The glant bamboo of India, known as the "slowest" crop in the world. blossoms only when it reaches its thirtieth year and then dies.

TO REVOLUTIONIZE

FERTHLIZER

WARRINGTON, May 12- A

WASHINGTON, May 12—A note process for production of fortilleer ingredients which he said would oventually cause the fertiliner industry to scrap millions of deliars worth of machinery now being unced was described today by Thousane Swann, of Braningham, Ale, before the scrate agricultural committee investigating proposals for developing the Muscle-Chenlis, Abdamas properties for newer and fertilizer

erties for power and fertiliser

quarried in the United States is

waste, but it is planned to utilize this waste as a substitute for low grade

DAYTON, O.-The Dayton branch of Otis and Company, Cleveland investment house, has been discontin-

# **Brooks Slaps Wife With Frying Pan;** Row Is On; Two Arrests Are Made

Rocil Brooks and Will Rodgers, wife, Mrs. Willie Brooks.

both colored, weer found to be guilty. The trio were arrested Thursday be claimed he caught the couple toof disorderly conduct at a hearing in night by the police following a row gether in an upstailes room-Municipal court Friday and Judge at the Brooks home in the rear of weer hurled and Mrs. Brooks de-McCall imposed a fine of \$11.20 1015 Eleventh street, which grew out clared her husband slapped her with against each and dismissed Brook's of Brooks accusing Rodgers of being a frying-pan.

# **Demands Action On Gas Controversy**

President Adam Frick of the Cham- | gas rate case. mission at Columbus urging that without a decision of any kind. body to take action in the Portsmouth | The gas company has appealed to council.

ber of Commerce today addressed a he Portsmouth case has been before he Portsmouth case has been before

the Commission to fix the rate of charge for gas, the appeal being against the low rate set by city

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# ENDICOTT-JOHNSON THOES

Amėrica's Standard

"BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY"

\$900 IN SHEE STOLEN in tillage 20 miles northwest BRYAN, O., May 12.—(By the As- here, some time Thursday night of sociated Press)—Silk valued at more early today Kaiser discovered the than \$900 was stolen from the dry robbery when he opened his store goods store of F. C. Kniser at Edon, this morning.

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

# WELL, HE DID THE BEST HE COULD

BY BLOSSER

BY C A. VOIGHT



PETEY

## **HE GOES SHORT ON BATHING SUITS**

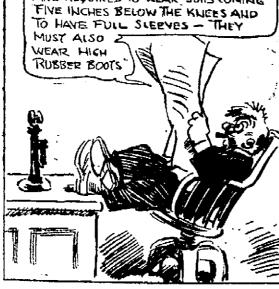
SORE ON IMMODEST BATHING-SUITS -- THEY'RE ALL AGAIN 'EM THIS YEAR - GOOD THING TOO - USING A LITTLE SENSE AT LAST ---I'M FOR DOING AWAY WITH 'EM\_ I AM- =

- GOSH! HERE'S ANOTHER BEACH

- OH, UNCLE PETEY, SEE . MY HEW BATHING COSTUME -אזן דו רטוד: - OHLY A HUNDRED DOWARS

HEWS ITEM \_\_ JAZZBO BEACH

AUTHORITIES PASS ORDINANCE PROHIBITING IMMODEST BATHING SUITS - BATHERS ARE REQUIRED TO WEAR SUITS COMING FIVE INCHES BELOW THE KNEES AND TO HAVE FULL SLEEVES - THEY MUST ALSO 2 WEAR HIGH



SCANTY BATHING SUITS THIS YEAR - A FINE AND PRISON PENALTY TO BE IM-IDSED UPON BATHERS WEARING LESS THAN FULL LENCH SKIRTS ; HIGH WAISTS AND TIBITS -- "

NEWS ITEM- CHIEF OF POLICE AT

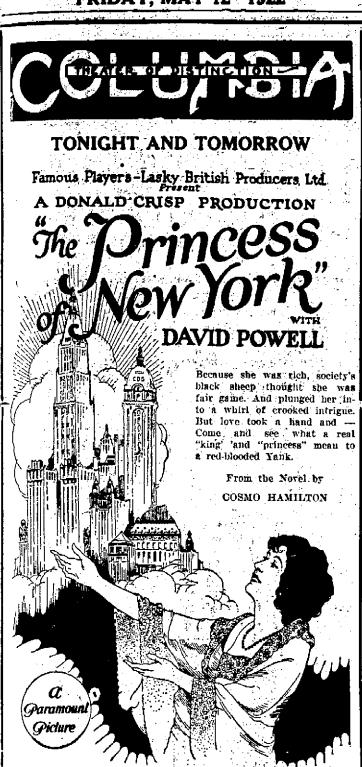
MOSKEETO BEACH DECREE'S FINISH OF

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# Added Features "A GAME LADY"

A Harry Lehrman 2-Reel Comedy And Latest Pathe News

# Peggy Hopkins Joyce Indignant Over Ban On Her Films Due To Mention Of "Love Affair"

shown a Washington dispatch stating square deal." that the motion picture theater own. Denying that she had been hurried imhistration of President Harding is in which she might be featured, in can's suicide, she said: the interest of a "clean screen."

"I haven't committed any crime," Paris in connection with the recent about some Americans abroad." denied reports that the attache died folk, Va. for a month's rest. because of unrequitted love of the



indiguation when, on the trip up the play of my American brothers and direction had been taken. harbor from Quarantine, she was sisters and that they will give me a

ers of America had banned any films out of France because of the Chil-

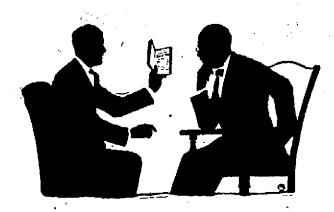
"The French police is see me about the suicide. The asserted the actress, whose name has French people mind their own busibeen mentioned in dispatches from ness and that is more than I can say

suicide there of "Billy Errazoriz, The actress said she intended to attache of the Chilean embassy. The take up the theater owners' ban with Errazuriz family have indignantly her lawyer before proceeding to Nor-

Miss Joyce's baggage was ordered detained and sent to the appraiser's "I think this is outrageous," she store. Customs agents later subcontinued. "If it has come to pass jected her to an examination, declined to comment :---

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On the other hand, President Hard-

# Chilean-Peruvian Parley Opens In Washington Next Monday; **America Wants Friction Settled**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 - | that a settlement effected directly By the Associated Press) -The ex- between Chile and Peru would be ent to which the United States may preferable in every respect to one in be moved to exercise its good offices which the United States had a diin the Chilean Peruvian conference, recting hand, which begins here next Monday, is a subject of increasing speculation in ing and his advisers are candidly anxious that the long debated "ques Latin-American diplomatic circles. At the state department, it was tion of the Pacific" should be re

said today to be the definite policy of moved as a source of friction in the his government to be no more than western hemisphere. It is known mmodating host to the con that they will be prepared to do ference, at least until the conference whatever they can do consistently members formally request direct aid to further the success of the confer-in composing their difficulties.

In Latin-American quarters, how- to an international problem. even talk of a possible state departnent observer at the secret sessions of the Chilean and Peruvian plenipotentiaries . persisted dand was coupled with intimations that such NEW YORK, May 12.—(By the that my name is associated with men participation might be requested by Associated Press)-Peggy Hopkins who have been charged with crimes, the two participating South Ameri-Joyce, returning today from France the day of chivalry in America is can governments. It was declared on the Mauretania, bubbled over with gone. I have confidence in the fair officially that so far no step in that

As outlined by authoritative spokesmen, the feeling of the ad-

St. Nicholas Flour-the flour that never fails.—Advertisement Tue & Fri 4w

# Defense In **Remus Trial Scores Victory**

CINCINNATI, O. May 12-(By the Associated Press) -The defense in the trials of George Remus and 13 others in the so-called whistey ring cases scored a victory this morning when U. S. Judge Peck, sustained a motion to declare the search warrant used when the "Death Valley" farm was raided. The attorneys for the defendants made the point that the vording in the warrant had been changed by alteration of a name by Robert E. Flora, then prohibition officer in charge at Cincinnati, and also that the charges contained were not lased on known facts.

Judge Peck sustained the points and immediately instructed the jury to disregard all testimony by gov ernment offlicals regarding the "Death Valley" farm and what they seized and saw there on October 23. 1921, the day the sensational raid and scizure were made.

## 4 KILLED IN SCHOOL PANIC

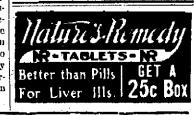
GUERDON, ARK., May 12.— (B): the Associated Press).—Two negro wemen, aged 70 and 16. and two habies were killed and 25 others were injured here last night in a stampede which fellowed the explosion of a gasoline lamp in a school house, where a commencement program was given. Several of the injured may die, it was said.

# Women's **Pumps**

Women's \$4.00 brown strap pumps or exform with rubber \$2.89 heels, special at ..... Women's \$6.00 "Flapper" Palent leather pumps, with buckles, low as military heels.

\$3.95 OHIO VAILEY Clothing & Shoe Co. On The Corner

COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—(By we can see that severe punishment the Associated Press)—Election of is provided by statute and imposed officers, recommendations of stand- by the courts." ing committees and several addresses will mark closing sessions of the Ohio League of Women Vo- sociation, declared the hill was a ters' third annual convention here today. Speakers on the program in- measure which ought not to be conélude Miss. Elizabeth Hauser, secretary of the National League; Mrs. the state and federal governments who sold "moonshine" and alcohol Sumner T. Kuight, of Minneapolis, about \$344,000,000 a year. and Miss Belle Sherwin, who will speak on "The Year's Working Pro-



# Now Is the Time to Select

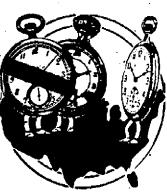


very small amount down and then you can arrange the balance as little as \$1 a week. Come in-see our wonderful showing and select any one your heart desires—then arrange to pay for it in small weekly or monthly sums.

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## Denies He Used Undue Force On School Pupil

CINCINNATI, O., May 12 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Declaring that he had not used undue force in whipping nine-year-old Max Koolman, a pupil, A. L. Eyler, teacher of the fifth grade in the Cincinnati puble schools presented himself at cen crai nolice station today.

He was released on his own recognizance. Mr. Eyler said that the oy had threatened two pupils with s knift in the school. . He said he did strike the boy, but did not use any unusual force. The complaint was filed by the boy's mother.

The ideal all purpose flour-St Vicholas.-Advertisement

# **Auto Bill Branded As Monstrosity**

fills bill, designed to prevent the cholesale- theft of automobiles by equiring the stamping of a federal registration number on the engine and body; of each car for which the wner would pay two dollars was dvocated today by the House Ways ind Means Committee.

Hiram Todd, United States at orney for the northern district of New York told the committee the first essential to checking the theft of cars was a means of easy identification which could not be changed.

"The horse thicf was the menacof the cattle men of the west in the early days," said Mr. Todd, "but he ceased his depredations—why: They branded their animals so they could identify them and they strong up the thief as soon as they caught him. We can follow the excellent example of branding our cars with a permanent federal number, and a Closes Convention (though we cannot hang the auto thie

H. M. Rowe, of Baltimore, representing the American Automobile As-"monstrosity" and it was a revenue that they would cooperate with the

Representatives Garner, Texas, and Carew, New York, Democrats, he first year, was classed as a rev

Goes Farther



then a can of most other It lasts longer—goes farther because it contains more than the or-

fore you use less. When a recipe calls for two teaspoons of baking powder, use two level teaspoons of Calumet, the results will always be the same perfectly raised bakings-remember this when you buy baking powder and don't forget that Calumet is the economic buy because it goes

dinary leavening strength - there-

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

## 15 Dismissed From Chillicothe Vocation School-'Moonshine' Cause

CHILLICOTHE, O. May 12.-Officials of United States Vocational school Number I today announced measure which ought not to be constident council in a campaign sidered since owners are now paying against bootleggers and druggists to students.

A bottle of "alcohol rub" chased by a school man at a Chilli- with cross-stitch embroidery applied insisted the bill which Mr. Todd said cothe drug store, now is being auwould bring in \$20,000,000 revenue alyzed, and if found to contain more than the legal amount of alenue measure, although its real pur-cohol, prosecutions will be instituted ose was to help in law enforcement, according to J. M. Prichard, presi

President Prichard denied report that 40 to 75 students would be ex pelled this week, saying the number of dismissal would not exceed 15; We are merely performing a little he said. School officials said today

that intensive action must be taken against hootleggers or they would appeal to national prohibition a orcement headquarters.

### LUNCHEON SETS

Some of the newest luncheon sets for country use are of course lines in coarse patterns

O, who can imagine the feeling of a foot bath in Blue Devil. Ah-h-h. ----Advertisemen

Store Open Night

Until 8:30

FIFTH AND CHILLIOOTHE STREET

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# NEW SILK DRESSES

In A Special Sale Saturday

Canton Crepe

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New Spring Colors . Including Navy and Black

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MY PICTURE

P. D. Q.

p. D. Q. a sheetend (not an in-gest powder) that will actually rid a bottom of Bod Bugs, Reach-et, Flam and Anth with its properate impossible for them to wrist as it kills their ages as well and thereig stops future generalism.

ON EVERY PACKAGE

# Special Train Brings

Formulable mines bothy extended a hearty welcome to the 123

The special grain of eight care carrying the terrists, who are spreading an opinion of epitation all thirties is southern Ohio, arrived here at M:15 from frontes and within a few admits every section of the city and attached a yielder from Cube mice.

The special train pulled into the N. At Middletown many girls met streets and as soon as it stopped tons. At Hamilton a band met the Portsmouth business men, mostly tourists. At nearly every stop the members of the Portsmouth Auto members enjoy an automobile tour. metitle (Ital) came forward and exthe Columbus tourists taken into the Virginia. Several one-day tours business district or on tours of the have been made. city. Many enjoyed a short tour of The special train was "parked" on

Great pride was taken in showing including the shoe plants, steel plant, per, of the Auto Club, were among molvey coke plant, N and W termimale, brick gards and stove foundries, ganizations to greet the visitors. while many were also taken through Peerless City and New Boston.

acquaintances of Columbus manufac Purious La Better, Business La Better, La General Report

According to members of the party every city and town visited has reported business on the increase and the gradual return to better times. Gustefson. No order books are carried by any of new friendships and make new friend ships while telling of the manufacturing and trading possibilities of Co-

The special train of eight cars, Pullmans, and two diners and an observation car, left Columbus Tuesday morn ing. Towns in the Mismi Valley were visited Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday Jackson and Wellston were included. Lat night's stop was in Jackson where the Jackson merchants kept open house, the stores and banks being open in the evening to receive John G. Moody. the visitors. Later a reception was held on the train the Columbus Karh, crowd giving a moving picture show and radio concert.

During the night the special train traveled from Jackson over the B. & O. via Sciotoville and the N. and W. The party awakened in Ironton this

morning.

Mayor Stewart made an address of telephie and Mayor J. J. Thomas of Columbus who is with the tourists responded. Many enjoyed a walk or Clayeraft M ever the new bridge at Irouton. Mayor J. J. Thomas, ex-mayor Geo. J. Karb and H.M. Clark, president Cleary. the Manufacturers and Jobbers Association make the public talks for the party where meetings are held. Robert O'Brien, manager of the Associstion is managing the tour. In ad- G. Lender. dition to the rache and moving picture outfit on the train the tourists also have a jazz band that leads them in

parades in various cities.

station at Waller and Tenth them and showered them with carna-

This year's tour is the third foursended the greetings of the Peerless day four held by the association. City to the more than 100 visitors. Last year's tour was into the north-machines parked on both sides of western section of Ohio and the one Waller street south of Tenth were the year before that was into West the year before that was into West

the city before being taken to the the N. W. siding on Tenth street business section where they mingled just east of the N. & W. station. with the business men of their pro- Mayor William Gableman, President Adam Frick, of the Chamber of Commerce and President W. A. Pep-

The tourists after paying special the residential section on the Hillton visits to persons they knew in the The visitors expressed much surprise business section, returned to the at the miles of paved streets in the special train which left for Chillico-The tour of the Columbus men is last stop on the four days' trip. The the purpose of spreading optim special arrives in Columbus tought. the at 2:30 sharp. Chillicothe is the Trade Tour

American Guanuty Co., Robert S. American Insurance Union, Dr

Geo. W. Hoagland. American Natl Fire Inc. C., E. P. Andrus-Scofield Co., R. P. Burch

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Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, G. E. Nemire. Clark-Davis Co., H. M., Clark & J.

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Chas. M. Wagner.

Commerce Detective Bureau, J. D.

and Harry Miller.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

WILLIAM FOX presents

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Shows At

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# Guests From Capital Portsmouth Pointers

Portsmouth has a population of 36,183. The metropolitan population is approximately 45,000, 5 percent of which are negroes and 2 percent foreign born.

The population of Scioto County is about 70,000. Five banks with resources amounting

to \$12,000,000. Three railroads, the Ohio River, and

traction lines serve the city. Portsmouth has three railroads running directly into the coal fields of Ohio,

West Virginia and Kentucky. Portsmouth has approximately 45 miles of paved streets.

Scioto County has over 28,000 acres of corn with an average yield of 45 bushels to the acre.

Portamouth's schools and facilities are unsurpassed by any other city of its size. There are 43 churches of various denominations with over 25,000 enrolled

members. There are 47 secret societies and social clubs in the city.

Portsmouth has a Carnegie library with over \$2,000 volumes on its shelves.

There are three city parks, a nine-hole golf course and a new \$250,000 Country Club and golf course under construction. The Portsmouth Daily Times and The Morning Sun are newspapers that would credit a city of 75,000.

There are six Building and Loan Associations, their resources amounting to OVER \$5,000,000.

Because of Portsmouth being the metro-polis of this section of Ohio, her retail stores and wholesale houses are exceptional.

The vicinity abounds in natural resources, among which are sand, gravel, fire clay, brick clay, shale and large stone

Three modern hospitals and an authorised Mayo Clinic serve Portsmouth and vi-

Portamouth is projected from high water along the Ohio river by a 62-foot stage concrete flood wall, Portsmouth is an ideal industrial con-

ter, owing to the geographical location, transportation facilities and coal supply. There are 41 diversified industrial

There are over 17,000 employed in the

city and surrounding suburbs, The annual industrial payroll in Portsmouth exceeds \$16,000,000

The average temperature is 87 degrees, and the earliest frost about November 1. and the latest April 1.

Recreation is afforded through theatres, public play grounds, ball parks, beating and other recognised pastimes, including a public leisure-time program;

Miles of excellent brick paving radiate from Portsmouth ever the main county roads in all directions.

### Co. Charles L. La Monte-Columbus Merchaudise Co., M. J. Holmes, Wallace.

Columbus Mutual Agency Co., W. I. Fledderjohaun. Columbus Show Case Co., W. F.

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Varne Downing. Electric Sales Co., O. L. Jeffries. Enzor-Hoel Co., C. C. Hoel.

Erner & Hopkins Co., J. T. Dun-

Fairmont Creamery Co., C. E. Fub

Felber Biscuit Co., L. R. Geier. -First National Bank, E. L. Abbot. Franklin Coffee Co., M. L. Carr.

## NOTICE

Commerce Detective Bureau, J. D.
Cleary.

Columbus Anvil & Forging Co.,
Chas. M. Wagner.

Columbus Bank Note Co.,
Charles
G. Lender.

Columbus Dispatch, P. C. Garrard

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Commerce Detective Bureau, J. D.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the clerk of the Board of Education of the Clay Township.

Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohio, at Portsmouth, Ohio, R. No. 2, in said county, until 12 ciock noon, on Saturday the third day of June, 1922, for the purchase of \$50,000,00 worth of bonds of said school district, of the denomination of \$50,000 each. Said bonds are issued in accordance with and by bonds of said school district, of the denomination of \$500.00 each. Said bonds are issued in accordance with and by virtue of Sections 7625 et. seq. of the General Code of Ohio, for the purpose of purchasing two sites and erecting one large fire-proof building and a smaller non-fire-proof building in said district. Said bonds are to be dated as of March 1, 1822, and are numbered from one (1) to one hundred (100) both numbers inclusive. The first five bonds shall be due and payable September 1, 1823, and five each September 1, 1823, and five each September 1, thereafter, up to and including September 1, 1930, and thereafter four such bonds shall become due each year up to and including September 1, 1945 at which time the last four of said bonds shall fall due and be payable. All of said bonds shall fall due and be payable. All of said bonds shall fall due and be payable. All of said bonds shall fall due and be payable at the rate of 5 1-2 per cont per annum, payable semi-annually. Said bonds and the interest theron shall be paid at the bank which is designated as the depository for the school funds of said district or at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer of said district, at the option of the holder. Said bonds shall not be sold for less than par and accrued interest. The Board reserves the right to refect any and all bids. Bidders must endorse on the envelope contaming such scaled bids, the name and address of the bidder and mail or hand the same to the Clerk on or before the time and date mentioned and the same to the Clerk on or be-fore the time and date mentioned above.

above.

Will J. S. Williams.
Clerk, Board of Education of the Clay
Township Rural School District, Scioto
County, Ohio.
Portsmouth, Ohio, R. No. 2. May 10,
1922.

May 12-3 Fri.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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Edward Brannon and Etta M. Brannon, whose residence is unknown, will take hottee that on the 12th day of May, A. D., 1223, J. L. Watkins filed lifs petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, in Cause No. 1726 against the above named parties and others, praying for the foreclusure of a mortigage made by Edward Brannon and Etta M. Brannon to Evan C. Williams, on a tract of land in Union Township, Scioto County, Ohio, and being nine (9) aeres in Surveys 15721 and 15722, and on three (3) acres, more or less in said Township and Survey, being the same premises conveyed to David Holt by E. R. Oakes and wife, and also one-fourth (1-0 of an acre, more or less, being the same premises sold to pay debts of David Holt as described in petition in case No. 2812 Scioto County, Ohio, Probate Court, Said premises were given to secure a debt on which a brannee of \$60,00 is due with interest from the 22nd day of April, 1621. April 162t,
Said Edward Brannon and Etta M.
Brannon are required to answer on
or before July 8th, 1922,
MILLER & SEARL,
Attorneys for Plantiff

May 12-6t

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Hershey. Hooffsietter Brothers. Holland Bread Co., W. H. McClel-

land. Hughes-Peters Electric Co., J. L. Hughes. Geo. S. Johnston Co., H. E. White.

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Keystone Vehicle Co., A. G. Bald-

B. McClure. Marion Rubber Co., Harry W. Lushey.

C. & E. Marshall Co., John F. Dauber. Modern Show Case & Fixture Co. Frank R. Schwartz.

Moores & Ross Milk Co., A. B. Osler & H. C. Moores. National Bank of Commerce, Rich-

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Ohio Bell Telehopne Co., W. E. Putnam. Ohio Casket Co., C. M. Anderson,

Ohio Elevator & Machine Co., J H. DeVere. Ohlo National Bank, Fred E. Zuber.

Ohio Retail Dry Goods Assn., Lynn Revenaugh.

Ohio State Stove & Mfg. Co., R. D.

Orr, Brown & Price Co., W. B. Hord. Penna Rubber & Supply Co., Arthur

I. Fishbaugh. Reynolds Baking Co., S. L. Seellg. J. Fred Schmidt Packing Co., J Fred Schmidt.

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Sears & Simpson Co., Robert P. J. H. & F. A. Sells Co., Stanley N.

Service Photograh Co., Fred H. Seellger. Siebert-Constable Co., P. W. Frye.

Smith Agricultural Chemical \*Co. H. Albert Smith. Smith Brothers Hardware Co., J

H. Smith. State Savings Bank & Trust Co., F Archer. Sun Manufacturing Co., T. A. Mor-

Teachout Sash, Door & Glass Co., B. Twigg. Terry Engraving Co., W. R. Jones. Mayor of Columbus, James J.

Thomas Tice and Jeffers, E. P. Tice. Tracy-Wells Co., H. B. Watson.

United States Rubber Co, E. P. Dr. R. P. Ustick.

Theodore A. Wegener Deshler Hotel Barber Shop. Charles Weidner. Weisbach Company, J. C. Johnson.

Western Electric Co., Robert Hills. Whitaere Lumber Co., W. L. White-Haines Optical Co., D. D.

Yardley Screen & Weather Strip

lo., A. L. Yardiey. Hansberger, Marion & Beery, Thourn Mills. Citizens Trust & Savings Bank,

Varren S. Park. Ohio State University, Edwin "Tubby" Essington. American Guaranty Co., Oliver T.

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The Portsmouth American Building and Loan Association Company has one asset, none the less

real because it is not reflected in a published financial statement-It is the loyalty and friend-

ship of a host of interested shareholders and borrowers who have steadfastly and for many years given material proof of their friendship. Viewed from a standpoint of the ideals and traditions of this organization, none of our tanglble assets could be more highly prized, or of greater commercial value in our plans for the development of home ownership in this community. Without the past confidence and co-operation of

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movement, and offering at the same time abso-

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even greater zeal than ever before,

# Pomerene Says Women Must Pay More For Clothes If Fordney **Tariff Bill Passes Congress**

NORMAL COMMENCEMENT TUESDAY

Tuesday evening May 16. The class schools in Springfield, O.

Commencement exercises of the address will be delivered by George E

Veterans To Plan For Memorial Day

Post G. A. R. in Carnegie Library at meeting before Decoration Day ever

COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—(By the Democratic primaries soon. A

he Associated Press) -A. V. Don- P. Sandles, of Ottawa and Colum-

shey, New Philadelphia, former bus, former secretary of agriculture,

state auditor, in Columbus today to is said to be seriously considering

attend a meeting of Democratic tossing his hat in the ring, and

women, said he would probably file friends of John L. Zimerman, of

T. T. Frankenberg Publicity, Bert D. St. Nichelas.—Advertisement,

2 p. m. Saturday plans for Memorial member is urged to be present.

COLUMBUS, O. May 12.—(By the from 35 to 70 per cent and buttons Associated Press)—That women of 35 to 96 per cent. America will be forced to pay one Democrats were filibustering on the present form was the statement blame," he said. hade by Senator Pomerene, who ad He criticised provisions of the dressed a luncheon of Democratic tariff which give to the president

women of Ohio here today.

This estimate was given him, he tariff rates prescribed by congress said, by experts who had figured out and extend embargoes on dyestuffs der the prescht senate bill over the "It is giving to the president a Wage Decrease the increases on dutiable articles unfor another year if he sees fit.

under the Fordney bill as compared undo what congress has done," with the Underwood tariff. Duty on said. laces and silks , he said, were in- Pomerene declared that the tariff creased from 60 to 90 per cent; silk bill would destroy our present marcotton gloves, from 35 to more than able scheme for trading."

Sandles May

rovernor late today.

**Enter Democratic** 

for the Democratic nomination for

Commenting on the entry of T. J.

Duffy, of East Liverpool, as a can-

didate for the Democratic guberna-

torial nomination yesterday. Dona-bey said, "Mr. Duffy is a Democrat

Columbus Citizen. M. R. Thomas.

Race For Governor

Senator Pomerene denied that billion dollars a year more for cloth tariff bill. If there has been any ing and other necessities if the Ford- fillbustering, the Republican con ney Republican fariff masses in its press and not the Democrate are t

generation.
A tie perhage makes a quart.
Press paten tapost in every package to per them in the hard-tomic ta-planes. Second Hestoladie (3.38 makes 8 mellens. Your
druggest has it or put is for you.
P. D. Q. on also be purchased
in valled bettles, deaths strongth. He criticised provisions of the tariff which give to the president Soid by Figher & Streich Pharmacy, discretionary powers to increase Place Blake Drug Co., Brandely discretionary powers to increase Pharmacy, J. 12. Davis Drug Co., and tariff rates, prescribed by congress other leading druggists.—Advertisement

discretionary power which hereto \*Senator Pomerene cited the wom- fore has been exercised by congress en to increases on certain particles and will permit the president to

pongees averaging as high as 230 per kets and declared that "if we expect est; wool fabrics 35 to 74 per cent; Europe to par her debt to this counleather gloves 14 to 37 1-2 per cent; try we must arrange some reason 100 per cent; table cutlery, 33 per The senator urged women to vote

fand has a perfect right to enter the

Democratic primaries. I have the

highest personal regard for him and

have no objection to him or any

other Democrat entering the race."

and tin manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Sirel

creases of two per sent for the next two months, as fixed by an examination" of selling prices just concent to 130 per cent; children's toys in the primaries and in the election; cluded at the bi-monthly/settlement in Defroit, it was announced here today by James H. Nutt, secretary for the manufacturers. Wages of sheet workers remain unchanged. Scioto County Normal School will be held in the Wheelersburg high school McCord, superintendent of the public

For Tinworkers

YOUNGSTOWN, O, May 12.-

By the Associated Press)-Tin

workers employed under the sliding

scale in effect between western sheet

Averaging selling price of 26, 27 and 28 gauge black sheets was found to be \$2.80 a hundred, and the selling price of 100 pound boxes of 30 gauge tin was found to be \$4.65. The volume of sheet sales increased 40 per cent over the last bi-monthly total and volume of tin sales in At the regular meeting of Bailey Day will be made. As this is the last creased 10 per cent.

> The quality of Sr. Nicholas Flour is always the same.—Advertisement. . Tue & Fri 4w

About 50 out of every 100 natives examined in two villages near Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, showed infection from malaria.

Can Easily Be Yours his formal declaration of candidacy Springfield, are also urging him to Delightful New Vanishing Cream Makes Perfect Base for

Pawder

Girls! Radiant Beauty

The men went on strike vesterday asking \$4.60 a day wages against the \$3.80 they now receive.

The rapidest river in the world, of any size is the Thone, in France, whose current rapges as high as 40 miles an hour.

Na bester flour on the market than St. Nichelas.—Advertisement.

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# Accounts

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H. T. Straynge, Gainesville B. R. No. 3, was unable to shap all bun Pitts arrested by county officers night without getting up. "Sometimes only a few minutes after going ville, on March 3, were partially to hed I would have to get up, and heard by Squire Morgan Thursday I tried everything I heard of for the afternoon and continued for further trouble. Finally I tried Foley Kid- evidence. The men are charged with ney Pills and after taking one bottle believe I am entirely cured, and I liquor unlawfully and they are being defended by Attorneys E. G. Millar sleep soundly all night." Foley Kidney Pills tone up weak, sluggish kidneys, rid the hody of poisons, give appetite, energy and refreshing sleep.

in a raid at the James Bernthold farm on Scioto Trail, north of Lucasboth manufacturing and possessing

Partially Hoard

and T. C. Beatty. In the raid the officers claim they refreshing sleep.

a quantity of high proof figure and see the treatment and get several barrels of mash. James Bernthold, owner of the farm, was also arrested, and on pleading guilly

Stealing Dec Doyle's Stuff? Gompers Raps Prohibition.-Head Spirit rappings? -Greenville Pledmont

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Two in Same Family at Gothen
Mrs. Chas. Snider: Gothen Ande, says
she will write and tell how her two



Boydon Banas (insert), of Detroit, alleges he paid William Kolczynski one dollar for the latter's wife and two children shown here. Walter Kolczynski, 18, reported the matter to the police when,



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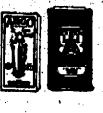






















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1 can Thompson & Taylor Ginger 1 can Thompson & Taylor Nutmeg 1 can Thompson & Taylor Paprika

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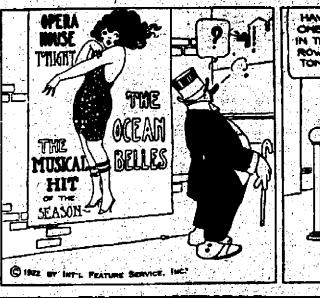
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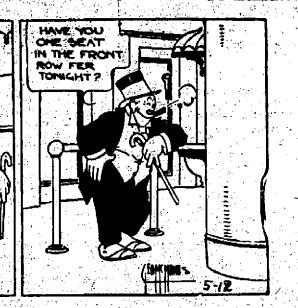
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# **Bowlers Banquet Tonight**

mbers of the Masonic Bowling Secretary William Crichton of the ague will enjoy their annual ban-league has received explies from the previous banquers held by the league, banquet program.

et at the Washington hotel tonight, majority of the bowlers and the atstarting at seven o'clock. The pro- tendance is expected to exceed all from prepared for this season's ban- past records. M. A. Coe has been t promises to be better than all selected as the toastmaster for the

# **Sunday School Institutes**

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ne speakers from Chicago work ters and instructors at a Sunday for the Board of Sunday Schools School Institute at Wheelersburg the M. E. Church will be the speak- May 15. The institute will be in the heelersburg M. E. Church.

The same program will be rendered at Ironton, May 16; Proctorville, May 18, Waterloo, May 19, Coulton, May 20, and Lucasville May 22. The program as arranged, is as follows: Morning Sessie

9:00—Devotions, Dr. J. B. Hawk District Superintendent, presiding. 9:30—Address: "What is the Task of the Sunday School?"-Rev. H. C. Wilson D. D. 10:00-Address: "The Unconsc

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red men and two white men into

custody about two o'clock Tinurs-

Mayor William

beiry's court four negroes, Harry Orr, Willie Niggs, W. D. Donaldson

and Mike Willis, and a white fellow

named Rudell Parker were fined \$5

and costs when found guilty of gam-

illing. Orr and Niggs paid up and

were released, while the others were

returned to jail. The other four men

Tuberculosis hospital, which is oper-

ated by six counties of which Scioto

is one and the largest contributer,

has been ordered to make extensive

changes for the safety of inmates, by

the state fire marshal, which includes fire escapes, outswinging doors, ex-

tonsive changes of windows, balcon-

ies and stairways and other claborate changes that are going to cost the

counties a lot more coin in addition to the large sums that have already been spent on the institution;

The Mr. Logan nospital at cothe, known as the Joint County

day when they raided a crap game la the Peebles addition in the west end

Frocer.

Miss Hutchison.

of the village.

yere dismissed.

Changes ordered

ous Call"-Miss Mildred Moody. 10:30-"Our Young People-The Hope"—Miss Florence Hutchinson. 11:00-Classes:

Elementary—"Children's Worship n the One Room School"-Miss Moody. Young People "Organizing The

Class"—Miss Hutchison. Administration—"How to Build up Class"-Dr. Wilson. The Membership"—Dr. Wilson. 8:15—Address: "Evangelism the supreme Goal in Religious Education"—Rev. H. C. Wilson, D. D. Afternoon Session tion"-Rev. H. C. Wilson, D. D.

1:45 Devotions.

2:00-The Rural Sunday School Community Force"-Miss Florence Hutchison. 2:40-Address: "Graded Instruction"-Miss Mildred Moody.

3:20 - Address: "Building and Equipment for the Sunday School" -Rev. H. C. Wilson, D. D. 4:00-Classes.

Elementary-'Preparing and Tellng the Lesson Story"---Miss Moody. Young People Teaching the Leson"-Miss Hutchison.

Administration-Teacher Trainng"-Dr. Wilson.

Evening Session 7:15-Devotions.

7:30-Classes: Elementary-"Expressional. Work For The Rural School"-Miss Moody

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hour earlier and would suit Work at five e'clock to give the comberce more chance for recreation during the summer days.

# INSPECTS Y ROAD; OFFERS SUGGESTIONS

Charles Lindsay, of Columbus, who visit, Thursday took advantage the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank line in one of the company's trains phot issued to inspect the Duncan, of Third street, while here, while passing through Riverton. He government from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 annually. Department, here on a "Y" and other roads leading, from returned to Columbus Friday.

Portsmouth, and in connection with the improvement of the "I" now in progress, the official suggested the proper way to build the roadway is to lay a six-inch concrete base, lay- suit this morning after he had stuck by Mayor William Newberry. ing brick in a cushion of sand with tat filler.

ng be constructed so as to make a more autstantial base to prevent under-printing by flood waters.

house pleaded guilty to taking the tioned by Salver he will be sentenced

He also advised that a deeper curb-

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank line in one of the company's trains bilof islands yields the United States

Admits He Stole Clothes A young man giving the name of to a story two days that he did not Hallock Salver arrested by New Bos- take the clothes. He told the officers

First National Bank Building

ton police several days ago for steal- that the suit was hidden on Fouring a suit of clothes from Harry teenth street, Portsmouth. When of-Littlejohn at a New Boston boarding ficers locate the suit and others men-

## Accused Of Severing Air Line On C. & O.

Wellman, a youth arrested by a C. & Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, who were O. special agent for severing the air was given a hearing in Squire Par- \$2,000,000 annually.

son's court and bound over to the GREENUP, May 11 - Bromley June grand jury in the sum of \$200.

The fur scal industry of the Fri-

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Child's 75c Rompers 49c

Plain color or checked patterns of fine gingham. \$1.00 Silk Hose .. 79c

Men's pure silk hose, all shades double soles, heels and toes. Men's 50c Belts . . . 39c Solid leather one piece belts,

with fancy buckles at 39c. Boys' 50c Waists . . 39c Full cut, well made waisis, of striped percale or khaki cloth.

Child's Coveralls . . 69c \$1.00 values, made of blue Stelffel denim, all sizes for child-

Child's 75c Hats .. 49c Pretty styles of cloth or straw, your choice of black or brown, 50c Suspenders . . . 39c Men's fine lisle dress suspenders or Police and Firemer

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polka dot or heavy blue cham-

Men's 15c Hose . . . . 9c Fine cotton hose in black and colors, per pair 9c.

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Men's \$2 Overalls \$1.49 Union made overalls of heavy

Men's 20c Hose ... 15c Made of selected cotton yarn. in blick, white and colors.

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98c

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# Miss Dolly Wise

Dear Dolly-Please print in to night's paper a recipe for canning I don't believe in talking foolishness THANKS.

Cannod Strawberries Boil surer and water to a syrup, then make a thickening of two teaspoons of corn starch, and one half gallon of tyrup, let come to a boil, then add berries heat a few minutes, can and seal: place cans top down and let stand three days and put away in the dark, or wrap the jars in paper to exclude.

Here is a way to can them cold-Take firm, fresh berries, add one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Scatter the sugar in between the layers of fruit and let stand in the ice sealing. Use every thing cold.

sun they should be preserved only in we have very little money and would and unpalatable.

barrassed that I finally got my wraps from. and told him I was going bome. He said I could go ahead and he did not INDIGNANT GIRL.

Dear Dolly I am a girl of 19 and are improved. have a boy friend who always says, nave a boy Irrend who always care in the respect of people if she leaves Suzanne have returned to their home should call him at his work. I don't the respect of people if she leaves Suzanne have returned to their home ways asks me to and I don't know what to do. What do you think? IN DOUBT.

you if he is anxious to talk to you.

# TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A POPULAR HOUSE DRESS Pattern 3705 was used to make this design. It is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 6 3-4 yards of 27 inch material. This model has good lines and practical style features. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The width at the foot is

Gingham, percale, flannelette, challie, lawn, dimity, calico and chambrey are good for this design. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 1 cent extra for postage.

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1007, froubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, cure The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo.

over the phone during business hours.

Dear Dolly-I have a fierce complexion and several people have told me that steaming it would help some.

you can stand it and apply it to your Loose-Leaf. System," represented by face with a wash cloth or towel a comely maiden doing a fancy

box eight or ten hours. This will with her. My husband is making a ability. harden the fruit so you can stir from fairly good salary but hardly enough Mr. Winter is a son of Charles A strawberries, one pint of sugar, one along. She objects to every little soon after the Harvard commencehalf cup water. Bring the sugar and thing he does. She does not want him ment water to a boil; add the strawberries to smoke in the house and no matter and cook ten minutes. Remove the where he lays the newspaper it is al-

lived somewhere else. WORRIED WIFE. If you can afford to live somewhere Dear Dolly—I went to a dance reeless I would advise you to do so, cently with a boy whom I had been Probably your mother would be haphave gone with off and on for several mother's house, or furnished rooms years. This boy had his car there and nearby for the time being. Of course instead of dancing our number we you should save in every way possible took a little ride. We didn't go out so that you can buy furniture of of the city, just rode up one street your own. You could buy a few and down the other for about half an pieces at a time or on the installment hour. I thought my friends would plan if necessary. These are trying not miss me until we got back, but be times for many young couples who did and, refused to speak to me the married impulsively without knowing rest of the evening. I was so em- where the next meal was coming

SLAB TOWN BOY-Report your offer to go with me. I had to ask case to the probate judge. It is abthe other man to take me. I thought solutely unfair that you should work he would call up the next day and so hard and feap oily unkindness apologize but I haven't heard from Devisor besitate to take your troubles him since. Do you think that was to the court, because you will better any way to act. I don't think I did the condition for your brothers and anything so terrible, do you? Dolly, sisters as well as for yourself. The don't you-think he was in the wrong judge will understand your position and ought to come to me for a recon- and arrange some way whereby you will receive some per cent or benefit, five o'clock a dainty ice course was You should not have gone for the of the money you are earning. It is served to Mrs. Albert Miller. Mrs. He was justified in being very sad that your heart should be Maurice Cooper, Mrs. Earl Smith, perved, but he should have been too filled with so much hatred. Try not Mrs. C. C. Weitman, Mrs. Carl P. gentlemanly to show it publicly. He to let your whole life be embittered should have taken you home, then, because of your present unhappy cirif he cared to, severed his relations cumstances. Read all you can and with you. If he doesn't make any attempt to effect a reconciliation I you at the good people around would forget all about him. bear from you again so that I will The next meeting will be held at know whether or not your conditions the home of Mrs. Herbert Kalb on

think I ought to do this, but he all home when the circumstances make in Cleveland after a visit with her course lunch was served at the card it necessary. I think it is unfortu- sister, Mrs. James W. Bannon, Jr., nate that you have not made yourself of Bannon Place. so loved in the home of your sister Don't call him up. He will phone that she would not think of letting and her husband. I think you should and her husband. I think you should stay with them if you possibly can.

But if you find it necessary to leave under the direction of Miss Florence Goddard. tack your reputation.

## SOCIETY

Mrs. Arthur Bannon has issued invitations to a bridge party next Thursday afternoon at her home on Offnere street.

Mrs. Lucien Doty and Mrs. Clarence Nodler have returned from a notor trip to Columbus.

Mr. W. A. Fannin has returned to his home in Jackson, Mich., after a risit with relatives in this city. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Susic Fannin of Grimes avenue. They made the trip by motor.

Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Hilman Warren of Wellston arrived yesterday to attend the funeral of Dr. B. F. Bennett of Fullerton, Ky., which took place today.

Charles A. Winter Jr. son of former citizen of Portsmouth has won a very high honor by having

an illustration drawn by him used upon the title page of The Judge, the New York humorous publication, Can you telt me how to do this? the New York humorous publication, in its collegiate number, May 0. Have a bowl of water as hot as The illustration is entitled "The

tell that it is thoroughly steamed. other funny illustrations on other married woman. My mother is a ing on the title page at once se-

Mrs. John Peebles presided over a berries carefully with a skimmer and cook the syrup until it is of the consistency of jelly. Return the berries constant scoldings mother gives my home, 1141 Second street. The beauty to the syrup; bring all to a boil and husband. Dolly what do you think of the large and spacious rooms were when cool put in jelly glasses. Unmother to live all alone and besides placing of huge bouquets of roses, small quantities, or they will be dark

The luncheon was served at eleven small tables attractively arranged in the large drawing room. Each table was centered with a silver bud vase, going with for some time and while pier to have her home to herself. You and the four course menu was fault-there I met another friend whom I might be able to rent part of your lessly served. After the luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was spent the games handsome trophies were awarded for high and low scores.

The afternoon was an enjoyable one and participated in by fifty guests.

Out-of-town guests, included, Mrs J. H. Browne of Wellston and Mrs. C. O. Dodson of Hammond, Indiana

Mrs. Robert C. Holbrook delight fully entertained the members of the Jack-Tar Club resterday afternoon at her home on Lincoln street. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations of red roses and in the refreshments. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in needlework and social chat, and at Bauer, Mrs. Herbert Kalb, Mrs. Ed ward Akers, Mrs. Gordon Freeman Mrs. William Schlighter and Mrs Robert C. Holbrook. The next meeting will be held at

Sinton street.

Rehearsals for you so. Perhaps you have been self- Princess" in which seventy-five Mrs. J. Frost Davis and Mrs. W. R. ish and not considerate of your sister | Portsmouth young people are particl- | Sprague. The next meeting will be make up your mind that you will live Young, dancing instructor. The pagein such a way that people cannot at- ant, which is to be given May 19th, entirely in pantomime, promises to be unusually beautiful, and the costumes will be appropriate for the various

characters. Part of the money derived from the ticket sale will be given to the - Woman's City Club, to use in purchasing shrubbery and flowers to beautify the school yards of the city.

The play is being given under the auspices of the Woman's City Club, who are also sponsoring the sale of

The Relief Society of the First Evangelical church will hold a rummake sale on the corner of Thirteenth May 16th. All members who have articles to donate are requested to bring them to the sale.

Miss Laura Faunin has returned to Ironton after a visit with home folks on Grimes avenue.



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PNEUMONIA

Lodge are requested to meet, at the First Baptist church, corner of Galia and Waller streets, tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, to attend the funeral of Sister Elsie Mitchell.

Mr. Harold Hoobing of Cleveland is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs: Detmer Hoobing of Second street. Before returning home Mr Hoobing will visit relatives and friends in Buena Vista.

Miss Ida Mae Moler of 1550 Tenth street delightfully entertained a con-When the face is quite red you can step. The young man also has two genial coterie of her friends last evening. Music, singing, dancing and Dear Miss Wise—I am a young pages which with the splendid draw-playing games were the diversions of the evening. Music was furnished widow and so we continued to live credits him with "much artistic by Miss Eva Rhoden, mandolin; Harvey Vaughn and Dudley Carmichael, guitars. At a late hour rethe bottom. Let stand fove or six to buy furniture, pay rent in a rehours; stir again and put into plat spectable neighborhood, and live comjars. Put spoon in the can and stir upon my mather slithough we may jars. Fut spool in the tank this upon my mother, although we pay discover or twice around to get out the upon my mother, although we pay discover or twice around to get out the upon my mother, although we pay discover of 1128 Eighth Helen Carmichael, Elizabeth Guilker, air. See that your jar is full before all the expenses for mother. She street this city. The family will model Helen and Esther Redepending, Alma alling. Use every thing cold. owns the house and the furniture, street this city. The family will mo-Helen and Esther Redepenning, Alma owns the house and the furniture, tor to this city to visit relatives Wagner, Ruth Gloss, Mary Sargent and Della Swanigan; Messrs. John Shelton, Theodore Appel, Dudley Carmichael, Gordon Spickard, Wm. Kessinger, Robert Ralston, Holmes

> Those having money to turn in from the sale of tickets for the "Enchanted Princess," or tickets which they have not sold, are requested to turn them in to Mrs. William Sellards not later than Wednesday of next week. Those who want more tickets may get them from Mrs. Sel lards. The play, which will be presented Friday evening, May 19th, in the High school auditorium, promises to be one of the most enjoyable plays playing bridge. At the conclusion of of its kind ever presented in the city. Mrs. G. B. Lohr has returned to

her home in Columbus after a visit with Mrs. Pauline Livingston of North Moreland.

Mrs. Clarence Manlelf entertained the members of the Ladies' Ald Society of Valley Chapel yesterday afternoon at her home on Rosemount Road. After business matters were disposed of, the meeting adjourned to the social hour, during which refreshments, of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. William Noel, Mrs. Hugh Noel, Mrs. Fred Knost, Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mrs. Recse Keiser, Mrs. Herbert Bradford, Mrs. Arthur Yenger, Mrs. Edward Miller Mrs. David Jewett, Mrs. Carl Coriell, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Miss Betty Guests for the afternoon included

Rev. and Mrs. George Weaver of Lucasville and Mrs. David Gove of Rosemount Road.

Miss Gladys Evans, Gallia street, extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Scioto Bridge Club yesterday afternoon. Following several hours playing, a dainty two tables by the hostess.

There were no guests, but substltutes for absent members were: Miss "The Enchanted Charlotte Bannon, Miss Leona Labold

Mrs. W. W. Feike, 1423 Summit street is visiting relatives and friends in Sardinia, Ohio. Her two sons, O. E. Feike and S. K. Feike reside in that place.

Mrs. C. N. Dodds and children have returned to their home in Mt. Joy. after a short visit with Portsmouth

relatives. Mrs. J. D. Parson, 2108 Eighth street, will leave the first of the week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

J. S. Smith, Brushart, Ky. St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints Church will hold a bake and apron sale at Wente's meat market Saturand Waller streets next Tuesday, day. The sale will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock

in the afternoon. The Kings Heralds and Home Guards of Manly Church will give an entertainment next Thursday evening at the church. The proceeds from the icket sale will be placed in the Home

Mrs. Leon Marshall, Twenty-first street, will entertain members of the Holmes Club this evening. A full atendance is desired.

Bigelow choir members started rehearsing for a splendid musical program to be rendered on Memorial Sunday at the church, under the able supervision of Mrs. Samuel Tim-Mrs. T. C. Gaither, who has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salmon. Moulton Place, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Salmon to her home in Cincinnati yesterday, where the latter will visit for the remainder of the week. All members of the Second Presbyterian Church are urged to attend the

regular choir practice this evening. the pastor's choir meeting at 6:30 o'clock, and the senior choir at 7:15 o'clock. Miss Charline Hardin, Kenova, W.

Va., and Miss Florence Statey, also of Kenova, will be the week-end guests of Mrs. J., B. Colley, 2117 Eighth street.

Miss Norma: McNeal, Third street, will entertain members of the D. T. O. Club this evening at her home.

Monday evening, May 15th, has bren selected as the date for the Yezdigerd Grotto dance, to be given at the Winter Garden. Music for the affair will be furnished by Davison's orchestra, and a large attendance is anticipated, and this is the last dames of the season.

Mrs. Carrie Hosey, Columbus, will arrive today for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Hosey, Eighth street and other relatives.

Mrs. John Ives, 1519 Robinson aveone will entertain members of Division Four of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society this afternoon, All members are urged to attend. A silver offering will be taken at this session.

Among the Portsmouth people attending the Daughters of Pecahentas ceremonies in Columbus this week were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruels. Mrs. Allie Burton, Mrs. Julia McKeag. Mrs. Belle Kitchin and Robert Mc-Keag.

Miss Bertha Glick, Dallas, Texas. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braffman, 730 Chillicothe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hosey, 2112 Eighth street, received word yesterday of the birth of a daughter, Betty Jane, to their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hosey, of Marion, Ohlo. Mr. Hosey is well known here, and was in overseas service during the war.

The Loyal Bereans of the First Christian church enjoyed a delightful meeting yesterday afternoon a the home of Mrs. Frank W. Sheridan, 1616 Grandview avenue. The meet ing was in the nature of a farewell for Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, who is leaving Saturday, May 20th, for Lafarette, Ind., where she will spend the summer with relatives. She will dso visit in Oxford and Indianapolis, Ind. As a token of esteem, and as a remembrance of the happy occasion. the Loyal Bereaus presented Mrs Savare with a handsome black let necklace, which she highly appreci ates, a or

Mrs. Gerald Culberson and were also guests of honor on this happy occasion. About thirty Loyal noon was spent socially and later special services. Mr. Kimble will ad-Mrs. Sheridan served delicions fruit punch and home made cake.

Christian church met last evening at MOTHER. Transportation is to be the home of Miss Charlotte Buckley furnished those mothers who are unon Eighth street, with twenty-five able to provide their own and who members present. During the busi- desire to attend Sunday school, where ness session Miss Jennie Carter was the services will be held from nine elected a delegate to attend the Mis- until ten o'clock, sionary Convention to be held in Co lumbus May 20-24th. Later the services will dedicate his sermon to meeting adjourned to the social hour the spirit of Mother's day, speaking during which various games were played and refreshments of cake and Mrs. Norma Hark Dugan will sing. fruit salad were served. Guests for the evening included

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Miss Ethel Hasselman of Robinson avenue will spend the week-end with relatives in Huntington, W. Va.

## TO OBSERVE **MOTHERS' DAY**

"Mother's Day" will be observed at the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday elaborate preparations being made for special services in the Sunday school and during the church hours. Special efforts are to be made to have the mothers, young and, old, attend the Sunday School services, arrangements having been made to make them feel "at home:"

The Fellowship Class, The Friend ly Bible Class and The Boys' Depart ment are to assemble in the auditor ium of the church at nine o'clock for dress these three classes.

The other units of the school will assemble in the Sunday school room The Triangle Club of the First to bold impressive services honoring Rev. Evans at the morning church

on the theme, "A Mother's Dream."

# Guests for the evening included Wheelersburg Citizens Mrs. Frank W. Sheridan and Mrs. Wheelersburg Citizens Are Grateful

The Porter Township Trustees of Wheelersburg in behalf of the restdents of that village have sent a letter of thanks to the New Boston fire department for the splendid service. rendered the morning of the Masonic Temple fire. The letter addressed to Fire Chief Raymond Hasellp and members of the fire department fol-"The township trustees, in behalf

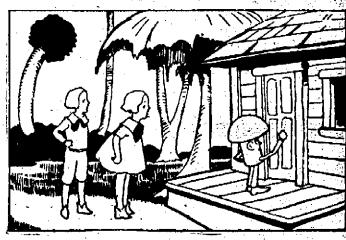
of the residents of Wheelersburg and vicinity, want to express to you their hearty appreciation for your efforts to save the property of the Masonic Lodge, during the fire last Tuesday "Though sadly handicapped by the ren keep the 20th century woman

the flames to the one structure and thereby prevented a configration to loss ills which are peculiar to her that might have destroyed many "So we want to give to you our

sincere thanks and please see that this letter reaches everyone that, assisted you in any way in our behalf. "Yours sincerely, "H. H. BARNEY,

"OTTO ZOELLNER, and "CHARLES SCHNEIDER, "Trustees."

# Adventures Of The Twins



"Here we are," nodded the Mushro on, stepping up to the

LONG a glittering road went | ivory house with-Nancy and Nick and the Magical Mushroom to find Mr. Peerthat led into the midst of the silver about, the Man-in-the-Moou.

Naucy supposed he would be livng in one of the cities they had seen rom the mountain, probably the narble city with trimmings of jewis, and that his house would be the finest one in it. She pictured him in gorgeous robes

of velvet and fine ermine with, per-

haps a gorgeous crown on his head.

Nick wondered if he rode a white orse or would be be more likely to do his traveling along the glitterng rouds in an automobile! Probably that was it - a gold car t would be, no doubt, wit hivery

trimmings. And would be bave two footmen, or four, or six? What a gorgeous place the moon was! It would certainly be nice to live there. Imagine living in an

Woman's complex life with its

## WOMAN'S COMPLEX LIFE

multitudinous calls is given as the reason for many a nervous breakdown. Home work, social obligations dressmaking and the care of childlack of water, your efforts confined in a whirlwind of activity until headaches develop, backache, neryousness and oftentimes more scrser slone. Such women should despair, but be guided by the let- Women's ters so often published in this paper full fashioned, colors white from women who have been in just sude only. Special such conditions, but who have been at ..... restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound.

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Suddenly the Mushroom stopp and turned off on a little side path

forest. The Twins followed, wondering what was going to happen. But they had not long to wait, for in a few moments they came to a small time ble-down wooden hut almost hidden by the low-hanging branches of silver-willow tree.
"Here we are!" nodded the Mush-

room, stepping up to the door and tapping sharply... "I do Mr. Peerabout is at home!" "I do hope that

"Mr. Peersbout!" gasped Nancy.
"Home!" exclaimed Nick. What could it all mean?

"Yes," smiled the Mushroom This is where the Man-in-the-Mose lives. At least he used to live here. Unless he's got so poor he had to move out. "Had the Mushroom lost his senses?

way? The poorest person in the world surely, wouldn't want to live in such a rickety, tumble-down place.

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# What's Back Of Labor War

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seets of violence unless conditions were nitered. **Denunciation By Judge** Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan, elected on a labor platform and ys a champion of unlouism, sprang a surprise at about this time by tag an address to the jury in open court in which he charged that

of Chicago's unions were controlled by ex-convicts and gun men. conviction of some labor leaders impossible. He charged that timen in these unions have been terrorized by the gun men leaders.

Judge Semilar's charges followed acquitts of two Chicago union one of a murder charge to lowing a killing in a saloon fight, other of graft and extertion charges in connection with labor

## What Leaders Say

Union offsicals deny charges of lawlessness leveled against them.

FRED MADER, president Building Trades Council: "The present aftuation is but a natural result coming from an attempt made by politiand other agencies to foist the open shop on Chicago unionism We are not the black sheep that we have been painted. We neither camples ractics to gain our ends nor do we countenance them. Some time ago I went to Chief Fitzmorris and told him I wanted to go through this building fight with clean hands and I have done my

The men who committed the outrages should be arrested, tried and mished. I will do all I can to help.

But the situation has come to such a point that whenever there. a fire explosion or some other crime, propaganda is issued blaming labor for the deed."

## :: "Lies," Says Murphy

BIG TIM MURPHY, head of the Gas House Workers and Street Desners Union: "Lies, lies a mess of lies. That's what they've told bout us. Chicago unionism is the same as unionism anywhere. The big fight is over the open shop which they are trying to push us into.

THOMAS WALSH, business a gent for the Sheet Metal Workers: Back of the whole situation is a clever plot, instigated by enemies of abor, to supplant unionism with the open shop. It seems to be the plan get union leaders out of the way first, and, with that accomplished, make the downfall of unionism easier. Charges that we are using

# **Duffy Scores**

vernor could count on Lawrence sunty Republicans to support him. In his announcement, Mr. Duffy declared that one of the important sees of the coming campaign should be the state re-organization code. He scored the present administration, the reorganization and the passing of

the measure under the emergency During th present period of unemoyment, "when many are in want, usiness men are overburdened by taxes and embarrassed through lack of trade," said Mr. Duffy's announceent, "we find those in control of the reasing their political machines," netead of giving attention to more argent matters. Passages of the re-

Among projects advocated in the Establishment of a more efficient afety department, to prevent industrial accidents: extension of the state free employment service efforts government wasting their time in the to solve the tax problem, reduce taxes and put a check on reckless

Mr. Duffy was born in England 45

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W. Va., worked at East Liverpool as potter and while head of the potters national organization was uppointed to the state liability board of awards in 1911. In 1913 he became a member of the state industrial commission, where he has served continuously up to the present.

Duffy States Platform

Duffy's announcement says in part:

"Yielding to the urging of many leading citizens who believe that my cleven years experience in connection with the establishment and development of the workmen's compensation department could be profitably employed in dealing with other governmental problems in Ohio, I have decided to become a candidate gencies of government, building and for Governor at the Democratic pri maries.

"Today in the state and nation millions are without employment. regulization law, he said, was Many are in want. Business men are flagrant example" of such practices, overburdened with taxes and embaroverburdened with taxes and embarrassed through lack of trade. In the face of these conditions, so productive of discontent and so injurious to the peace and happiness of our people we find those in control of our building and greasing of political machinery, instead of giving their attention to matters that would help to put into operation the industrial and agricultural machines upon which the welfare of our people de-

## As To Reorganization

Ohlo furnished a flagrant example of this in the passage and enforcement of the reorganization bill. The passage of this bill, and the things lone incident thereto, lowered the governmental ideals of the state, stultified the legislature, robbed the people of their constitutional right of referendum, smeared the judicial ermine with the mire of partisan poland broke down the morale of each and every department of the state

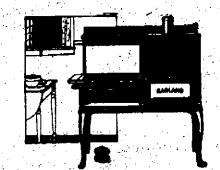
next legislature should deal with the works which will provide employment and make an honest effort to solve ments and positions; improve hous justice on many of the unfortunate wards of the state; honest enforcement of the civil service laws.

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# SCHOOL BOARD IN ROW OVER

controversy government." Duffy declared he believed

establishment of a more efficient safety department to prevent indusrial accidents; extension of the state free employment service, linked with a permanent program of public the tax problem, reduce taxes and put a check on reckless expenditures of money and abolish useless departing conditions and other facilities which now impose hardship and in-

## **Labor Leaders** Indicted SHORT SKIRTS Sufficient Evidence To Hang Them

SANTA ROSA, CAL., May 12. (By the Associated Press)over whethe Mrs. E. Thornberty Clase, prinattorney said, following announcecipal of the Rinion Valley school here, should resign because she powders ber nose and wears her skirts eight inches from the floor has resulted in the resigna-

tion of two of the three members of the school board of trustees. Mrs. Thornberry Close was asked to resign, but refused until a poll of the school parents was taken. The poll sustained her 27 to 3.

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### irchist case is followed, I am convinced that we have enough evidence," Mr. Gorman said. Witnesses before the grand jury

"We have sufficient evidence to last night included twenty policemen Murphy. Shea and Mader," in addition to civilians, all guarded George E. Gorman, assistant state's carefully because police feared they might come to harm if labor organizations learned who had testified. Documents seized at labor headquariers during raids made following the murders also were intro-

> No Surprise By Murphy "Big Tim" Murphy evidenced no splash."

"If the same law used in the an-"Anybody can be indicted," he said They can even indict a man for con-

cealing ideas. That must be the charge they have against me. How ean I conspire with gays I don't know anything about. "As for the death penalty, it's been

announced several times that mer would hang and they are today walking the streets free men. Poor old "Con" Shea is too old to conspire with anybody. We are as sorry for the cops as the officers.

"The whole thing is just a

phy, Mader or Shea actually shot the of bombings and beatings.

shamo", exclaimed Fred policemen, but that they were h Mader, when informed of the indiet- volved in the conspiracy which led ments. It is not charged that Mur- to the killings through a recent series

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und the time come for LUCINDA DRUCE, wealthy, young and beautiful to break with her

BELLAMY? This was the thought running through; Lucinda's mind as she lunched with her friend, PANNY LONTAINE, at the Ritz. had almost destroyed her love. Should she have married

RICHARD DAUBENEY, "good old it. When can you arrange it?" Dobbin," who had now returned

to New York? ing a luncheon apopintment with MRS. AMELIE SEVERN, the most recent object of his attentions. In do? the lobby, she separated from her friends for an instant and was lantly. confronted by her husband, slight-

GO ON WITH THE STORY Thought I'd look in on your party. You know, you asked me-".

she said more in her anger, she would fessed himself only too delighted. say too much. She cried all in a breath: "Well, go away then! I don't want you, I won't have you!" -and pushing past Bel, fled into the cloak-

barrassment, assuming what he be that she would be late. lieved to be a look of haughty in-

He had disappeared by the time Lucinda showed herself again. Outwardly mistress of herself, she resumed her chair as Richard Daubeand made directly for her corner. Instantaneously Lucinda experienced a slight psychle shock and found herself again the self-contained, the young woman of the world

whom nothing could dismay. Dobbin knew everybody except the Lontaines; and when the flutter crehe found a chair by Lucinda's side get back sooner, but—" and when the conversation swung "I'm not," Lucinda interrupted. and when the converention swung to a pageant he took advantage of the general interest to detach Lucinda's attention.

to butt it, Cinda. Hope you don't

"It's always, nice to see you." "I can see you're troubled about something because I know so much you?" I'll better than anybody else. I'll lay friends." long olds no one clse bas noticed I'm needed—now would it?"

against temptation. Then, "You are somewhere." a dear. Dobbin," she said almost ! regretfully. "But it isn't fair of you inflexibly. to see too muchi. If it's true I have secrets I don't want to share, it would be kinder to let me keep them -don't you think?"

tention. "What do you think of that, right to know-Cindy? Isn't it a ripping idea?"

ing with Dobbia." has just made a priceless suggestion asserting that no man ought to be about the pageant. He says we can have moving pictures taken as we enter the baltroom and shown before the evening is over."

Asserting that no man ought to be asked to stand prying into his affairs. So — I leave you to your affairs—and only ask that you leave me to mine."

"I don't know," Lucinda demurred "It must be a weird sensation, "Not one you need be afraid of."
Lontaine promised. "If you don't mind my saying so, you would screen wonderfully, Mrs., Druce."

You think so, really." "Tell you what," Lontaine offered ANNY LONTAINE, at the Ritz. cagerly: "suppose you take test."
After five years of married life what? No trouble at all to fix it, up
Bel's incurable appetite for cheap for you. Take us all, for that matter, fliritation and his heavy drinking just as we are. What do you say?" "I say it's perfectly splendid!" Jean Sedley declared. "We'd all love

"This afternoon, if that suits every body. Only have to telephone, and in That very morning she had, by ac- half an hour they'll be all ready for edent, overboard her husband mak- us. Shall I?" Lontaine got out of his chair. "Do say yes, all of you. Mrs. Druce? I know the others will if you

"I don't mind," Lucinda agreed hesiantly.
"Right-O! Give me five minutes ing.
"Of course."

S Lontaine had promised, so had With two cars at his disposal, the with consternation. "What else with split up into threes, Mrs. Sedparty split up into threes, Mrs. Sedley, Mrs. Guest, and Lentaine leading the way. On the point of entering her car after Fanny, however, He drew himself up sharply and Lucinda recalled her bridge engagetroned out all indications of his em ment and turned back to telephone

Having seen no more of Bellamy since their encounter she had dis-His gaze focused intelligently upon missed the possibility of his returnthe glass case that displays the wares ing. The surprise was so much the of the hotel florist. Women liked more unwelcome, consequently when flowers: But there were four in on leaving the booth she saw her hus-Linda's party, her guests would think band, with his hat on the back of it funny if he joined them, bringing his head and his arms full of lavender flowers for his wife only ..... orchids, wavering irresolutely in the A tough problem. He decided to step entrance of the Palm Room, surveying round to the club, and mull it over. with a dashed expression its now all am drew to a shuddering stop. but deserted spaces. With a sickening contempt. Lucinda made hastily for the revolving door.

Simultaneously Bel caught sight of ney passed with his luncheon party, her and, with a blurred travesty of its second-story windows: his really charming smile and faltering parody of that air of gallant sizerity which she had once thought so engaging, moved to lutercept Lucinda. And finding her escape cut off, she paused and awaited him with a stony countenance. "Ah! there you are, ch, Linda

ated by his introduction had subsided, Fraid 1'd miss you. Sorry couldn't

"But-look here, Linua : be reason-"I think I have been-what you

Bellaroy hesitated, nervously moistening his lips.

Again Lucinda defeated his at-

all during luncheon. That being so, be such a fool? Thought I was it wouldn't be decent of me not to "How m I a fool? Thought I was give you a hall and stand by in case. I've made arrangements to have the afternoon Momentarily Lucinda contended free, just to be with you. We'll go

"We will not," Luclada told him

"I don't mind tagging along..."
"Sorry, but I don't want you." Injudiciously again, Bellamy elect-

ed to show his teeth: "See here: "Have you, Bel? Think again. 'Afraid I didn't hear-I was flirt never ask you such questions. It I

did, you'd either lose your temper or "Yes, I know. But Mr. Lontaine lie to me, and justify yourself by



REVERENTLY THE BARBARIANS TIP-TOED INTO THE STU-

Neither spoke in that clash of wills intil Bellamy's weakened, his eyes shifted, and he stopped saide, slightly nobered. "Please!" he begged in a turn of

penitence. "Didn't mean ..... had to pull myself together somehow to talk business at luncheon-"Oh! it was a business hincheon,

then?" asked Lucinda sweetly, paus-

"You leave me to infer that your affair with Amelie has reached the He made a pitiable effort to pull himself together. "Look here, Linda!

you're all wrong about this-misin-

formed. I can explain -Damu it,

"Can't 1? Go home, Bel. get some sleep. When you wake up, if you still think you have anything to say -consider it carefully before you ask me to listen. Remember what I tell you now; you've lied to me for the last time, one more lie will end everything between us, finally and for all

N the far West Side, the broughbefore a row of brick buildings. That they were united in one service was proved by the legend running from end to end of the row beneath

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This was the nursery in which what Mr. Culp (or his press agent) had brilliantly imaged as the youngest, fairest sister of the plastic arts was fostering the finest flower of expresslon, to wit. the artistry of Alma

Daley, in private life, Mrs. Culp. With every symptom of disgust the doorkeeper growled at Loutaine: "Yees kin g'wan up-but moind yer sthep; they's a darrrk turn in the couldn't resist the temptation call reasonable—long enough—too athrairs." He pressed a button and a wire door awing back, the party filed through and stumbled up two flights of creaking stairs to a tiny landing "Here—take these flowers, won't upon which a number of doors stood you? Plenty for you and all your all closed, each sternly stenelled: upon which a number of doors stood

PRIVATE.
One of the doors opened hastily and ejected a nervously ingratiating should be signals of distress bell she cried sadly—"how can you roung man, Mr. Lane. secretary to He shook each visitor Mr. Culp. warmly by the hand, then three wide another of the PRIVATE doors.

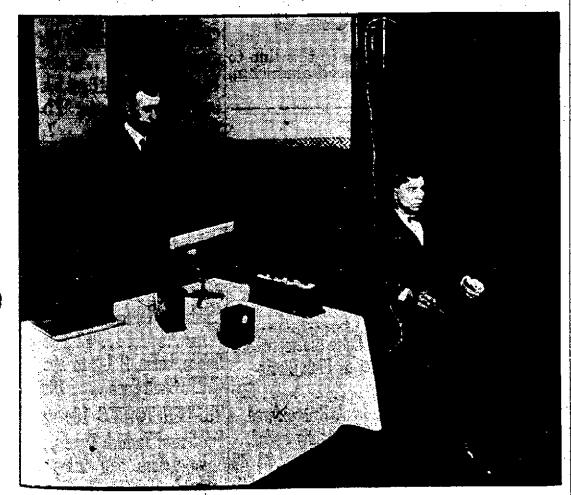
"This is the main stage, ladies. Miss Daley is working on one of the ets now, making the final scenes of "The Girl in the her latest picture, Dark'; so if you'll be kind enough not to talk out loud ..... Miss Daley is very, er, temperamental, you under-

stand......"
Reverently the harbarians tiptoed Jean Solley was claiming her at where are you going? I've got a into the studio and huddled in a an awe-stricken group.
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Everybody, almost, will be headed for Andersons' store tomorrow. Make this sale save

you some money. Come and walk through the various aisles and see just what we have to offer at special prices. Come and see our big Birthday cake weighing 125 pounds and 10 feet in circumference, which will be cut by Mayor Gableman next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Come and see our window display contrasting styles of 1874 with those of the present day.

Only a few items are advertised, but hundreds await your arrival.

## Special Candy Sale Saturday Two Pounds Of Chocolate For 48c

We don't care if you buy us out tomorrow at this price. We are celebrating our Birthday and we want you to get in on the party. For tomorrow only we will sell our famous chocolates, which we sell regularly at 35c a pound and of which we sell thousands of pounds, at the special price of 48c for 2 pounds. This is our 48th Birthday and 48c tomorrow will buy 2 pounds of delicious chocolate canday. Absolutely pure and fresh. This is the best candy sale we have ever held.

### Anniversary Time Brings A Flood Of Silks At Surprisingly Low Prices

If there is one thing more than another that folks look forward to at Anniversary time, it is our sale of silks. There is always a great array of the most popular silken textiles for you to choose from and prices have been named specially low for the occasion.

TAFFETA SILK, yard wide, a splendid quality in the best street colors, our \$2.00 valuc for \$1.59. CREPE DE CHINE, 38 inches wide, a bar-

gain at \$1.20. FOULARD SILKS, neat figures, principally on navy grounds, \$2.00 value for \$1.50. CHENEY FOULARD SILKS, 40 inches wide, large and small patterns, suitable for dresses

and linings, \$2.50 values for \$1.80. CANTON CREPE, all silk, 40 inches wide, in black, navy, brown, gray, tan and white. Anniversary Sale price \$3.00 a yard. SATINS, 40 inches wide, in prices from \$2.50

to \$3.00, during the sale at \$1.98. BLACK MESSALINES, yard wide, in a specially good quality, at \$1.48.

SATIN MESSALINE in black, navy and brown at \$1.29. SPORT SATIN in the wanted sport shades at

SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide, in navy, brown and black. Anniversary price

SATIN CREPE, 40 inches wide, a stylish draping silk in the best colors, at \$2.48. SPORT TUSSAH SKIRTING, a fine siik shirting at the attractive price of \$2.20. FIGURED PONCER SILKS, yard wide, neat colored figures on tan ground, at \$1.48. FANCY SATIN LININGS, reduced to \$1.48.

CANTON CREPE, 40 inches wide, in afternoon dress, colors, at only \$1.98. RADIUM SILK, 40 inches wide, similar to Pussywillow, at \$2.10 a yard.

BLOSSOMTIME CREPE DE CHINE 40 inches wide, in next Grandmother floral patterns, \$3.00 values for \$2.59.

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES, in some \$2.50 values that go for \$2.19. SATIN MESSALINES in \$2.00 values for \$1.69.

SPORT SILKS AND FIGURED GEORGETTE formerly priced \$2.50 to \$4.00 a yard to close out at Anniversary time for \$1.48. PLAIN GEORGETTE CREPE, 40 inches wide,

in a few shades at \$1.20. RAJAH SILK with cotton warp, good for dresses and draperies, at 89c a yard. LAMP SHADE SILK, in rose, copen and gold, only 85c a yard.

## You Can Buy Corsets And Lingerie Cheaper At This Big Sale Here are some very special values in new

corsets. We offer some Nadia pink Coutil corsets, special at \$1.48 and \$2.48.

NADIA, pink brocade, special at \$1.98 and some high grade Niris, pink brocade at

Only high grade lingerie is offered in this sale. You will find it advisable to lay in a season's supply of this newest and most desirable underwear. We are showing white lingerie trimmed in colors and also desirable numbers in solid colors. STEP-INS with rest to match, now special

at \$1.90 and \$1.43 cach. BLOOMERS in daintily made garments at 49c, 98c and up.

PETTICOATS, made with double panels, at \$1.25 and up.

CHEMISE AND GOWNS, splendid values. during the Anniversary Sale at 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98.

CORSET COVERS, good numbers at 75c and

CAMISOLES, extra values, at 98c and up.

### Our Housefurnishing Department Is Scoring Heavily At This Forty-Eighth Anniversary Sale

Here is one department that no one who comes to this sale can afford to miss. In this big third floor store of household merchandise specials appear on every hand, and a visit here during the great Anniversary Sale will be very profitable.

SAFETY PORCH GATES, varnished, in 5, 7 and 9 foot sizes, at \$1.39, \$1.59 and \$1.79.

WHITE, ENAMEL WARE in values to, \$1.75, special 89c each. The lot includes 6-quart covered kettles, preserving kettles, tea kettles, 10-quart water pails, 2-quart rice boilers and 2 and 3 quart coffee pots.

GRISWOLD CAST IRON SKILLETS, number 8 size, special 73c; Number 3 size 50c, value 29c.

STEEL SKILLETS with the always-cool handle, 10 1-2 inch size for 31c GHAY ENAMELED SLOP JARS with cover, very special 73c.

SINK STRAINERS, of Alladin white coamel,

GRANITE DISH PANS, 14 guart size, spec-TEA KETTLES, copper, heavy nickel plated,

some slightly damaged, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3,00 values. Choice at half price. SANI-FLUSH for cleaning tollet bowls, spec-

lal 21c. CANISTER SET of 4 pieces, for tea, sugar, coffee and flour, all made of heavy tin, white Japanned, special the set 60c.

SHINO FLOOR MOPS, chemically treated for waxed or hardwood floors, special for \$1,29.

WASTE, PAPER BASKETS in many different sizes with 89c, \$1.39 and \$1.89, special at 59c, OSc and \$1.29.

ELECTRIC IRON, with stand attached on heel, thumb rest with detachable cord and plug, \$5.00 values for \$3.98.

CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER, 5 cans

SLAW OR VEGETABLE CUTTER, cuts 5 slices at one time, most sanitary cutter made, 50c for 37c.

SANOLA BATHROOM FIXTURES, in either

nickel plated or white enameled, at half BATH ROOM SECOL, white enameled, rubber tipped legs, \$2.00 values for \$1.48.

LINDSAY GAS MANTLES, guaranteed for 90 days, 25c values, 3 for 59c.

RED KROSS TOILET PAPER, soft tissue, 1000 sheets to the roll, special 5 for 48c. O'CEDAR OIL MOPS, large \$2.00 size for

ELECTRIC TOASTER, nickel plated, \$3.50 value for \$1.95. CASSEROLE, nickel frame with black chony

handles, and a Pyrex liner, \$3.50 value for WALL CLOTHES DRYER, 8 arms, adjust-

able, special 98c. BREAD BOXES, white Japanned, round, sanitary corners, \$1.00 size for 79c; \$1.50 " size for \$1.19.

STERI-FOAM, one can worth 25c and one toilet brush worth 25c, both for 29c. STAR AND OCTAGON SOAP, each, 10 bars for 59c.

BUTTER JAR, clear glass, one-pound size, covered, special 21c.

WATER SET, consists of one jug and 6 glasses. Colonial shape for 60c. SUIT CASES, 24 inch size, \$2.50 value for

TRAVELING BAGS, made of genuine split cowhide. lift catches, inside lock and pockets, \$4.75 for \$3.89. BOSTON BAGS, black or tan, split cow-

hide, special \$1.79. SHEFFIELD SILVER BON BONS, footed with handles or just plain, \$2.25 for \$1.79.

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, white metal, silver plated, Colonial shape, \$1.50 a pair, special \$1.00.

HOUSE SLIPPERS, imported, woven grass, cool and comfortable, lined or unlined, at 80c and 40c respectively. ALL FRAMED PICTURES during this sale

at a discount of one-fourth, OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE during this sale at a 20 per cent reduction. Ask about one Club Plan.

### Anniversary Time Means Good News To The Men

Many men who pay scant attention to the ordinary sales never pass Andersons' Anniversary Sales. Some of them will buy their reunirements for months shead, and, of course, they save money in so doing. MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, \$6.50 and \$7.00 values,

choice of all in the house for \$5.50. MEN'S WHITE SOISETTE SHIRTS button down collars, special \$1.75. MEN'S FINE SILK SOX, plain and white

clox, 85c and \$1.00 values for 60c. MEN'S FINE LISLE SOX in blue, brown and black, four pairs of the 30c grade for \$1.00. You may also have 5 pairs of the: 25c grade for \$1.00.

FINE CUT SILK NECKWEAR, in one group of Cheney and other makes in \$1.50 and \$2.00 grades for 75c. MEN'S SILK KNIT UNDERWEAR, in a large

lot, choice 50c. MEN'S CAPS, one lot of only 25, formerly \$1.50, now 39c each. MEN'S CLOTH HATS, all wool, large lot,

very Gressy, choice \$1.40.

MEN'S MALLORY HATS, choice of all in the house, for \$4.50. MEN'S FINE FELT HATS, in one assortment

of good values for \$8. MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, good grade nainsook, a dandy dollar garment and 300suits will be sold at 75c each. One group of \$1.25 Athletic union suits for men will be

mold for 80c. 300 MEN'S SEALPAX UNION SUITS, made of fine, serviceable handkerchief cloth, will be sold special at \$1.40 a suit.

MEN'S HOSE SUPPORTERS, Standard make, special, single grip, 20c; double grip 25c.

# Here Is Just The Curtain And Rug Sale You Have Been Wishing For

Amiltersary time always spells opportugity. for those in search of floor coverings, curtifins and draperies. On our hig Fourth Floor gou will find great quantities of curtains, curtain materials, drapery materials and rugs, epiced to show unusual savings. Here is just a hint at what you will find. We cannot begin to print all the special items you will find in this one department.

QUAKER CURTAIN NET, our entire stock reduced. Regular prices range from 40c to \$1.50 a yard, and the special prices, from 28c to \$1.28.

SCRIMS AND MARQUISETTES, regularly 15c to 60c a yard, now 11c to 52c. QUAKER LACE CURTAINS in one assortment, special \$1.00 a pair. All other stock at a 15 per cent reduction.

RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS in one assortment at 98c and another at \$2.49 a pair. DOTTED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, ruffied, is one assortment at \$2.69 a pair. OVERDRAPERY SPECIALS will be found in Sunfast Drapery Materials, Madras, Repp, Terry Cloth and Velton, in various qualities,

all marked to show a good saving. CRETONNES that sell regularly from 35c to \$1.25, now priced from 20e to 89c a yard, Low Price On Room Size

Rugs GROUP NUMBER 1. special at \$14.49 and \$18.49, consists of two-ply fibre rugs, heavy seamless wool fibre rugs and heavy seam-

less Brussels. GROUP NUMBER 2, contains Seamless Velvet rugs at \$21.49 and \$27.49. GROUP NUMBER 3 offers Scamless Velvet

and Seamless Axminater rugs for \$32.40. GROUP FOUR offers Colonial Velvet, Cariton Axminster, Yonkers Axminster and Turkestan Velvet at \$42.49 and \$49.49. GROUP FIVE has. Almeda and Kremlin.

Seamless Wiltons at \$67.49 and \$99.49. ODD SIZE RUGS, ranging in size from 4-6x7-6 at \$5.49 up to Axminster rugs, 11-3x12 at \$46.49.

## Small Rugs Reduced

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 27x54 inches, at \$2.08, \$3.98 and \$4.98. Size 3x6 feet, at \$5.40 \$6.49 and \$7.49. VELVET RUGS, size 27x54 inches at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

BRUSSELS RUGS, size 27x54 inches at SMYRNA WOOL RUGS, 30x65 inches, special

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ROOM SIZE RUGS of Armstrong Linoleum, at \$14.49 and \$16.49. PRINTED ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM, 89c a square yard. Iulaid at \$1.30, \$1.60 and

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# The Sunday School Lesson

REV. FREEMAN W. CHASE

min by King Hezekiah, is told (2 Chron. 28:24). Hezekiali as a

passover festival, re altars in every corner of Jerusalem"

had survived the Assyrian invasion people of Jehovah's companion and

his reign by to wait for the initiative or even the whole body of believers." The king's ritual; (5) The whole passage glows message of invitation reminded the

se action, Hezekiah had the grace nd the wisdom to disregard old. typéd: traditional methods and

seem paradoxical; (8) The imporsituation urgent for prompt and kish in his prayer, one of the most whole, Bible: "May Jehovah the good pardon every one that setteth Mr. Sparks will still live there for a

compliance with conventional custom. that makes for real devotion. (7) The place of music is public wor and delight upon this important item the devout worshipper is at once the rotion. (Ps. 08:4-6.)

And they worship with prayer an sacrifice and song for an additional

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who have been living on Liveris street, have moved into the Klingman flat on Fourth street, near Market.

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Any \$7.98 Hats for\$6.38	Any \$6.98 Hats for\$5.58	Any \$5.98 Hats for\$4.78
Any \$4.89 Hats for\$3.91	Any \$3.98 Hats for\$3.18	Any \$3.49 Hats for\$2.79
Any \$2.98 Hats for \$2.38	Any \$2.49 Hats for\$1.99	Any \$1.98 Hats for\$1.58
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Extra Special, Any Women's Hat that sold to \$1.49, choice for 98c 20 Per Cent Discount on all Flowers and Wreaths sold over 10c

# House Furnishings Goods Sale Continues One More Week

Gold Dust 5 boxes ... 19c ment will be allowed to love offering here. 10c Whisk Brooms ... Graniteware Galv. Water Buckets . . 18c 10 qt. Granite Sauce Pans Stone Cuspidors for .. 19c 59c Our prices on graniteware are positively the lowest we have Galy. Garbage Cans 98c up Clay Cemelery Vases . 10c ever quoted considering what we have to pay for new stock. We have all sizes in Stone Churns, Jars and Jugs and Values To 79c for ......49c Values To \$1.39 for ..... Milk Pans. Also all sizes 4 to 10 inch in red clay flower pots.

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HALF HOSE 12 1-2c to 59c

We have a wonderful line of half and

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About 200 10-inch 75c

White Lined Stew Kettle 35c You will have to see the qualities and the sizes in this line to Granite Sink Pans .... 49c really appreciate the values we offer. If you need aluminum, \$1.25 Blue Tea Kettles 98c come here.

# Ready-To-Wear

sale special, choice 39c Come in and see the remarkable values we are offering in this department.

Women's full size Pink Nainsook Night Gowns. Special value .. 69c Women's nicely embroidered Muslin Gowns, good 98c value for 79c Special lot Embroidered White and colored Crepe Gowns, values up to \$2.19, some slightly soiled, We have these in all white All Wool Slip-on Sweaters . . . \$1.29

Children's Waterproof Rain Capes

Women's White Muslin Chemise 59c Women's Flesh Color Bandaux 25c Women's White Sateen Petti-Women's Flesh Color Bloomers 35c Green, Lavender or Pink Bloom-Special lot Children's Embroidered Dresses, some slightly soiled. Values to \$3.90 for . . . . \$1.49

Child's Gingham Creepers for ... 59c

Child's Gingham Dresses for . . . 59c

Old Dutch Cleanser ... 10c The special prices quoted on all household goods in our base- 10c Toy Brooms for ... 5c Cold Dust 5 hoves 10c ment will be allowed for one more week. Take advantage of 5c Toilet Paper 4 for 10c 5c Toilet Paper 4 for ... 10c Chimax Paper Cleaner 10c 8 ot. Onyx Sauce Pans 35c \$1,19 Clothës Baskets 89c White lined Coffee Pots 49c 17c Rolling Pins . . . . 10c 8 gt. Onyx Sauce Jans. . 35c Values To \$1.00 for ....... 79c Galv. Slop Jars ..... 49c Willow Clothes Baskets Full Size Wash Boilers 79c 21 gt. Grey Dish Pans . . 79c Child's Granite Chamber 19c 10 qt. Grey Enamel Pans 39c Dec. Ovster Bowls for 21c Japan Dust Pans for ... 7c WINDOW SCREENS Three sizes . . 39c, 48c, 59c Glazed Stone Jardiniers

59c to \$2.19 Women's Union Suits ... 39c Table Oil Cloth, yard . . 33c Baby Lawn Caps, all prices. Children's Cotton Hose for ... 12 1-2c Dahlia, bulbs, 2 1-2 to 10c Child's Skull Caps . . . . 10c TURKISH TOWELS 10c up Full line of Turkish Towels, large sizes and heavy

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# MERCY HOSPITAL DRIVE AN ASSURED SUCCESS

# Campaign Will Start May 22; **Captains Selected At Meeting**

rection of a new Mercy Hospital and he building of a School for Trained oto county, will be a signal sucss, was practically assured, Thursn expert, Mr. Grant B. Whitslar, a undred similar campaigns, stated hat in all his experience he had never seen a better attended meeting. nor had he ever witnessed more zeal

### Mr. Harold Opens Meeting .

Postmaster Vallee Harold acted as emporary chairman of the meeting. and made the principal address of the evening. The question of a new tempt in any way to color facts. He said in part: "I know of no work without appreciating the needs of Portsmouth. It was built without financial assistance. It was started in a modest way and cost in the neighborhood of sixty to seventy thousand dollars. Within six months fients have been received from eight This, will prove to you, the need of grenter hospital facilities. Mercy hospital can well commend itself to your greatest liberality, because it has justified its work in its name. It has dispensed mercy and charity | about 28 percent of its patients. It is small, but it has always adminisered to God's poor, and such work ust commend it to the generous

"No man is excluded because of race, color, religion, or because a patient may demand any physician. Mercy hospital has a medical, staff. but I want to say emphatically, that no reputable physician is excluded from practicing at Marcon beautiful from practicing at Mercy hospital. There are patients in Mercy hospital lodge who are being treated by playsicions other than those comprising the staff of physicians—by physicians who are in no way connected with Mercy hospital. Like all well regulated and successfully conducted hospitals, Mercy hospital has certain rules of proceedure, but in no wise are they different from others.

"Mercy hospital was started with-

out the proper grasp of the future. I believe in Portsmouth. There isn't a thing for the betterment of Portsmouth but what I favor unconditionally. We are growing, this fair city of ours, and with greater development, we will have need of greater hospital facilities-one of the real reasons why this campaign will be launched."

# Mr. Reed Thanks Committee

At the conclusion of Mr. Harold's address he introduced Edward T. Reed, the general chairman of the campaign. Mr. Reed, who has proven himself by his works on many occasions, thanked the committee for the honor of directing the campaign-a work he felt, that will result triumphantly and prove again to the world that Portsmouth never stacks when called upon for contributions that have for their object the alleviating of suffering humanity. "It will be a pleasant duty for me to do the very best I can to make the campaign a whole-hearted success," said Chairman Reed.

## Has Done Neble Work

Pr. S. D. Ruggles said that Mercy hospital had done a noble work-"Service is the watchword at Mercy hospital," said Dr. Ruggles. "It's a twenty-four hours per day and seven days per week work at that institution. The city needs more hospitals -for the capacity of all similar institutions is very limited. A hospital is hot for doctors, but a place where service can be rendered. We would be in a dire calamity were we overtaken with an enidemic. I heartily endorse the erection of a new Mercy hespital."

## Mr. Labold Speaks

Mr. Simon Labold, who has been named as treasurer of the campaign. stated that he was not gifted when it came to making speeches, and then proceeded to make a talk that was recoived with glad acclaim by all present. He said "there have been a good many movements successfully conducted in Portsmouth, but I behere I can say in all sincerity that this one-the campaign for raising money to erect a new Mercy hospital ing for the benefit of humanity. 1 believe we can raise the money, because of the great good the hospital would be enabled to do."

# Mr. Appel Heartily Endorses

ent upon the other. Prof. Appel said that he was in favor of any proposition that looked to the development Prof. Frank Appel, superintendent of schools, gave his heartiest endorsement to the proposition. And he put

the intellectual side—one was depend-Mr. Selby Favors Both Hospitals George D. Selby, who occupied a seat of honor, said: "There are two hospital propositions before the pubof physical nature, because there was lie and I favor them both. There a physical basis upon which depended | should be a hospital ned for at least in a large measure the intellectual every 200 people, scientists tell us development. There are not more With the 70 to 75 beds, the new than two percent of children who Mercy hospital would give, and the should be forced to repeat in their 50 beds at the Dr. Schirman hosgrades-but at present statistics pital, added to the 75 beds the additouched upon. He stated that pract prove that from 12 to 15 percent of tion to Bempetead, hospital would who called upon Davison's orchestra Mr. Whitslar continued, "\$26,000 had fically thirty years of his life had pupils are compelled to repeat their give, would make but 215 beds or 35 been spent in developing the intellect- grades due in a large measure to less than the city requires at the al stirring songs—and the men never before seen in a drive of this ual side of life, but that the people physical causes. "I heartily favor present day. I can look back to the sang with a vim that meant business.

kind acts of the Sisters of Mercyand since that time they have always | those in attendance. He stated that been in the forefront when it came as soon as \$200,000 were turned over to offering aid and comfort to the and a new Mercy Hospital erected, sick and suffering. I am going to the Sisters of St. Francis would imcontribute to the Mercy hospital fund | mediately borrow that much or more because we need the institution. We and build an addition that would must all get under and tift upward mean Portsmouth would have one of when it comes to helping humanity. to help others. I am in favor of all the 'country, "That is the way hospital facilities now proposed." the Sisters of St. Francis do

At this point, Chairman Reed furn-

complimenting the spirit shown by things," said the speaker. The Sisters work for \$90 per year-their work is a labor of love. Already," been subscribed something he had kind, but which portends its ultimate

### Campaign Starts May 22

Mr. Whitslar then stated that the real drive for funds would start the week of May 22. A banquet for workers will be held at the United Brethren church at 5:45 p. m., and thereafter, every day for a week, noon-day church, at which times reports by the teams would be received. A big 30 foot score board will be erected or Government square and records made thereon from time to time. Banners will be flung from trolly wiresbanners will be strung on street cars, with truth driving slogans flung hither and you. A parade is to be held on Tuesday noon, and this promises to be one of the real features of the frigerator with Blue Devil.

Scient Team, Captains

The following, seem captains we then named. However, Chairman Reed refused to allow any captain be elected who was not present, or less he had given the authority that Bertram, Fred N. Tynes, Samuel Horchow, Alex M. Glockner, Arthur Bode, der, James S. Distel, Dr. S. D. Ruggles, Chris Heer, I. H. Goodman, George Goodman, B. H. Dillon, Edward Appel, Frank Stanton, W. J. Burke, and Salem P. Shaw.

Sweeten the disposition of your

# an expert, Mr. Grant 8. Whitsiar, a native of Youngstown, O., were more inside at the spirit and each itusiasm shown at the meeting. The men, representing every walk of pick, were a unit in pledging their time and money in making the drive the success hoped for. Mr. Whitsiar, who has been engaged in more than three.

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Women's 15c Hose

Good quality cotton hose, in black, white or cordovan.

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Regular 79c values, made of heavy granite, 11 quart size.

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36 inches wide. This is a full

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Staple checked patterns, good quality. Special for Record Day.

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Sheer quality, pink nainsook,

35c Pillow Cases .... 19c

Size 42x36 bleached pillow cases.

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72x90, hemmed, bed sheets, made

\$2 Silk Taffeta .... \$1.49

36 inches wide, fine quality, in

\$2 Crepe de Chine \$1.49

Fine grade. 36 Inches wide, in folly, mohawk, navy, black, white,

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Finest quality, 40 inches wide, in

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Finest grade of silk canton crepe. 40 Inches wide, in black, "seni

75c Organdie . . . . . . 49c

Fine grade, 40 inches wide, mas

Oil Cloth .....25c

White or colored, standard qual-

ity and width. Special for Rec-

\$1 Muslin Gowns . . . . 69c

be had in all new shades.

red, navy, copen, etc.

all the sought for spring shades.

black, brown and navy.

priced very special.

Priced at 19c.

count cloth, assorted patterns. Hope Muslin . . . . . . 12c

Women's 15c Vests 8 1-2c Women's fine ribbed gauze vests with taped neck and arm holes.

50c Silk Hose . . . . . 25c Women's fine white silk hose with double soles. Special for Rec-

\$1.00 Dress Aprons..50c Women's neat dress aprens made of light or dark percale. Record Day special.

25c Half Hose . . . . 19c Child's fancy colored top half Child's 3-4 Hose . . . 19c

Regular 25c values in child's 3-4 Wom.'s \$5 Sweaters \$2.98

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Wom.'s 50c Girdles . . 39c Pretty metal or metal and leather combination girdles, all colors.

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Wom.'s 7c Kerchiefs . . 4c Women's fine white handkerchiefs with hemstitched edges.

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Wom.'s \$2 Sweaters \$1.49 Fancy knit sweaters in several good colors, all sizes.

\$1.75 Silk Hose ... \$1.29 Pure thread silk, seamed back, with self color arrows up sides.

75c Silk Hose . . . . . . 49c Women's fine silk hose, black and colors with double soles.

Child's 20c Hose . . 12 1-2c Fast black or cordovan, medium ribbed hose in all sizes.

Child's 35c Hose .... 29c Fine, medium or heavy ribbed, black or brown, all sizes.

\$1.50 Purses ..... 98c Women's pretty leather purses and bags with manicure sets. 19c Panty Waists 12 1-2c

Child's fine knit panty waists with tape and buttons. 50c Union Suits . . . Women's fine gauze union suits

with lace trimmed kace. Child's 50c Unions . . 39c Panty waist style or plain gauze, lace trimmed.

Women's 25c Vests . . 15c Fine gauze vests. V neck or bodice sigles, all sizes. Women's 35c Vests.. 24c Lisle finish gauze, silk taped Clothes

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\$3.50 Silk Scarfs \$2.49 All colors in women's heavy silk 50c Meat scarfs, full length. \$1.00 Crib Blankets . . 69c Soft finish, pink or blue blankets,

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several pretty patterns.

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Strongly made shoes of black kid with good leather The very newest of shoe styles for women, made



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Pretty patent leather

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Fancy decorated.

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Veal Breast .... 15c Weiners ..... 22c

Veal Stew 15 and 20c | Minced Ham . . . . 20c

Ground Veal . . . . 25c | Boiled Ham . . . . 70c

Beef Loin . . . . 13c | Corned Beef . . . . 40c

Cheese of all kinds.

By the Associated Fress)-Imparomic recommendation for Gernny lies in mattepeedy and conderable reduction of the exaggeratreparations payments" and the deferment of all such payments for "at test a number of years," Karl Lang,

equally important essential to Ger-loodstuffs owing to the decline many's economic recovery was the German agriculture." The labor "it seems that a collapse of Germany profit to the nation. German charge d'affaires, declared and consequently of other European

ent and certain signs of luxury are isorveble in the larger cities of Germany, Mr. Lang said, foreigners extent" absorbed in a two-fold man-PHILADELPHIA., Pa., May 12 - parriving in this country last fall as ner non-existent before the war the German diplomatic representa- first by reparations payments and experts agree that the only hope tive, Mr. Lang added that an second by the "Increased imports of negotiation of an international loan. millions of German men and women In this he said Germany hoped the must go to offset these conditions, United States would take part, for the speaker said, and thus yields no

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**Daylight Saving** 

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over the protests of mothers in the rity, Muskegon has adopted, by will of the voters, daylight saving time the spring and summer months.

The mothers fought the proposal

to set the clocks ahead one hour on the ground it would disrupt the feed-

ing schedules for their infants and therefore endanger the health of the

**Despite Protests** 

Mrs. Gilbert Waite Heads Missionary Society; Jackson Gets Next Meeting

for next year's meeting and Mrs. mittees on nonnations, resolutions Gilbert D. Waite of this city, who was and place then reported. The election sorresponding secretary was elected of officers followed and resulted in president at the Thursday afternoon the following being chosen for next ession of the Portsmouth District Year: Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church at Franklin ave-

The election of Mrs. Waite followed he resignation of Mrs. Howard Scilards who was president of the organization the past year. The meeting came to a close last night with a well arranged program given before

a large audience.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Elmer Racy of Franklin Avenue church had charge of the devotions. Miss Winnie Stewart of Manly church, district ecretary of Young People's work Wonder gave a report on work undertaken and accomplished by the Young Peoples' organization the past year. vocal duct by Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Severinghaus was followed by a talk talk by Mrs. Daisy McLain Bulkley, National Field Secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church. Her headquarters are in Cainden, South Carolina. She told of the work of the Society among the nountain folks and colored peoples of the South. This was a general talk dealing with the Missionary Homes established in various sections of the South for the help of these peoples. Miss Arma Jenkins of this ity who is doing home missionary work in the hills of Pike county gav talk on the progress of her home visitation work which is steadily bearing fruit. Mrs. Austin Chestnut gave a reading followed by a talk by of Rev. Severinghaus. A chorus num-Mrs. A. C. Luty, conference corre-ber by the Junior choir of Franklin sponding secertary of Zanesville. Mrs. Herbert Boring of this city had a talk by Miss Winnie Stewart who charge of a memorial service in tri- gave a general talk on Young Peoples'

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Recording secretary-Mrs. Philip

Treasurer-Mrs. Irene Delay, Jack-Young Peoples' secretary-Miss

Vinnie Stewart. Program secretary-Mrs. H. A Bedell, Jackson.

Christian Stewardship-Mrs. John Randolph Williams. Evangelism-Mrs. Harry Blazer.

Temperance-Mrs. C. C. Coverston Literature-Mrs. A. M. Reiser. Mite box-Mrs. Ben Stewart. As a token of their appreciation

for her years of faithful service, the women of Franklin Avenue Church presented Mrs. Sellards with: a beautiful gilt basket of roses and other spring flowers. Before adjournment Jackson. Obto was chosen as the place for the 1923 meeting.

The final session started at 7:15 o'clock with the devotions in charge ber by the Junior choir of Frankiin Avenue M. E. church was followed by bute of the members who had died work in Portsmouth District. Her during the past year. This service remarks were directed to the young consisted of the reading of the names people who were in attendance. Miss of the deceased, a special scripture Stewart explaining how the Young Peoples' organization carried on missiensty work.

A pageant "A Visit from the Home Missionary Family," given by the Queen Esthers of Franklin Avenue Mrs. Phillip Pfarr directed the well arranged pageant which was very appropriate for the occasion.

A vocal duet by Miss Bertha Griver and Leslie Severinghaus was followed general talk on the missionary wark There is one safe, dependable treat-ment that relieves itching torture and In her remarks she told how the home among the young people of the South. missionary workers were improving the lives of the younger people of the mountain regions and big colored seted. Soon you will find that irritations, liements in the South. Out-of-town Pimples, Blackheads, Ezcema, Blotches delegates expressed appreciation of Ringworm and similar skin troubles the welcome tendered them by the women from Trinity, Manly, Bige-Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying low and Franklin Avenue Churches liquid, is all that is needed, for it yesterday, and stated that they gainbanishes mest skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

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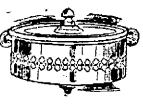
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Size 23x23 for hats, furs, etc., dust proof and moth at ..... 5c

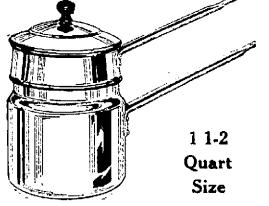
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# May Adopt New Plan In Street Paving

Service Directors Si Straus and Wil- in this cityliam Gergens and the latter's assistgut, James Foley, returned Thursday

Mayor W. N. Gableman, Safety and in street improvements contemplated

ALL ONE TONE

Many of the new gowns are being pight from Jackson, where they spent developed entirely in one tone of the day inspecting a new system of brown-a shade between tan and street paving in that city under which dark brown. Sometimes a touch of he brick are laid flat and a new kind gold is added. Brown hats and og filler used. The new plan is said brown slippers and stockings comto be a big success and may be used plete the one-toned outfit.

"REB" RUSSELL IS REAL COMEBACK CHICAGO, May 12 (By the Assort I can hit and I can field pretty good, clated Press)—They never come back I can't pitch, but I'm not out of the

every baseball follower has heard same ye that phrase from the time he first Russell's request was grauted. He peeked through a knothole in a ball began singging the ball, acquiring a park fence—but there are exceptions reputation as a long distance lifter,

willing to invest this sum.

that Russell was through.

-as a pitcher.

team's manager.

Russell helped the Sex win the

ning that the Pirates are said to be

# Undertaker Moves

Jasper L. Richards, local funeral pennant in 1917. Then his arm went bad. The next season he was value director and embalmer, has removed less. In the spring of 1919 he was his undertaking establishment from acres shook their heads and opined near Findlay to the Moulton property on the corner of Ninth and Waller.

They were partly right. "Reh" pitched in only one game for Minne-fixing up his new rooms which will apolis in 1010, winning it, but prov- provide one of the most complete ing conclusively that he was through establishments of its kind in the

The big southpaw went to the "Put me in the outfield," he said.

# Kollogg's Bran means so much to he health of every one who cals it!

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eaused by intestinal poisoning.
Pills and cathartics can give no ads-Pills and cathartics can give no ade-quate relief. They are not only ion and overcome an obnoxious breath.

# Improvement Association Meets Tonight

"Public Improvement" will be the subject of talks to be made at a meeting of the Lucasville Improve ment Association tonight in the Lueasyille Community Hall. The Asshipped to Minucapolis and the wise- where he was located on Ninth street sociation includes all the boosters of mouth, and Frances Schackort, 20, Plketon, Rev. W. S. Fisher. Lucasville and Valley township who are making plans for the betterment Mr. Richards recently purchased of the community. The speakers tothe Moulton property and is busy night will be Attorney S. A. Skelton and Attorney Russell McCurdy of this city.

> In the early days of English rail-His many friends will be pleased way travel the car seats bore numto learn of his new location and of bers corresponding to the numbers on

# WILLARD NOT AFTER RETURN MATCH

LOS ANGELES, May 12-Jess Wilard, heavyweight boxer, mentioned Woman's Arm Broken n recent dispatches as a possible Mrs. Frank Gibbous had the misopponent for Jack Demosey, is not seeking a return match with the nesday when she fell down a flight of world's champlon, according to a stairs into the basement of her home; statement attributed to Willard to- 1407 Sixth street. She was also lay by a local newspaper.

Willard, who won the championship from Jack Johnson and lost it. to Dempsey, arrived here some time esterday, but seeluded himself. The newspaper story quotes. Willard as having said that his private business was keeping him on the jump and bills will stay unsettled. that he did not have time to give the ing game serious thought.

Liquid oxygen is used as an explosive by a metal mining company at Pachuca, Mex., operated by Amer

THE BALDWIN PIANO

The following marriage license was issued at Waverly on a recent date: Fred Goode, 31, brakeman, Ports-

Grand Prix. Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904 Floyd E. Stearnes,

-Columbia Record

fortune to break her right arm Wed

considerably bruised about the

face and arms and will be laid up for

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settled the longer next winter's coal

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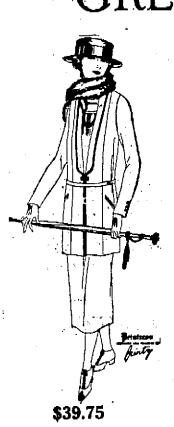
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tablished Kara as the greatest seer dollars was also voted and the Presthe world has ever known. Many before committees from Psychic clubs | men. from all over the world, causing the learned members much surprise and mystification at his wonderful demoustrations of through projection. During Kara's stay in Portsmouth he will answer any and all questions that may be offered him. The questioners may write their questions at home or in the theatre and Kara will give a correct answer without seeing

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Why Discourage Em at Start? Also it may be well to remind this year's college graduates that the talent the world most appreciates is the talent for work. Dallas News,

It Still Is Dreaming

Sovietism is still insisting that it could give a great performance with the right kind of a financial backer. -Washington Star

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Scottsburg, Ind.-Mrs. Annie John son, of this place, said: "I suffered for a long time with constipation, which would get me down. I took. medicines and any, number of purga tives. They would leave me in a worse condition than I was before taking, and my stomach so upset. "I know once I suffered from constipation, so ill....just so nervous and feverish ....

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# Twenty-four Years Ago

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On the recommendation of Presihas made it a rule to obtain only the | deat McKinley, congress passed a resbest magic and this year his efforts olution thanking Commodore Dewey have been more than successful. In and his command for their splendid Kara's performance appear many achievement at Manilla and passed a treats. There will be songs and bill creating the additional office of dances by the girls of the temple, in rear admiral for the purpose of allowing the President to elevate The famous Bombay scance has es- Dewey to that rank. Ten thousand ident was authorized to present a private exhibitions have been given sword to Dewey and medals to his

John M. Davis died at his home. 91 East Front street. He was born In this city, being a son of Morgan Davis, pioneer of Portsmouth, on Feb. 27, 1851, consequently he was 47 years of age at the time of his de-

Rev. Thomas Robjent, of the Sixth Street M. E. church delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the High school,

Twenty of the leading ladies of Chilileothe formed an organization which they called the "Street Cleaning Society," and through which they proposed to keep the streets of that own clean, The Cemetery Trustees met and or-

ganized by electing John O'Connor, president: H. S. Grimes, treasurer; lames P. Jack, secretary; and W. H. H. Montgomery, superintendent, Cant, Creed Milstead left for New York to purchase new goods.

Just So Liquor Isn't Imaginary Roy Haynes says most of the liquor prescribed is for imaginary ills. That ls fairly true of all sorts of cope. -- Houston Post

# Attention Spanish War Veterans

Special meeting of Peerless Camp, No. 79, at the American Legion Hall, at 2 o'clock sharp, Sunday afternoon. Spanish War Vetegans are invited By order of Commander Edward

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His Rank Roll's Missed More Absence makes the heart grow londer. Uncle Sam is missed at Genoa.—Chicago News. 🕐

# St. Mary's Graduates

Nine young people will be graduated from the St. Mary's High School at their commencement exercises in the High School Auditorium Monday night June 5.

The class roll is as follows: Victor Labedz, Louise Glockner, William Haag, Marie Baum, Clarence Krick, Thaddeus Labedz, Raymond Flannigan, Elmore Bickel and Wm. Scott.

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# NEW BOSTON

The Men's Blbie class of the New Boston M. E. church are giving the nen of New Boston an invitation to become a member of their class if you are not attending some other Sunday school; it is you we are talk-

We want you to come and feel at ome Our school will have some thing good for next Sunday. Captain Thompson of the National Guards, Ashland, Ky., will address the Sunday school. His subject being "Men's Obligation to the Church." Mr. Thompson is an able speaker and a fine fellow. He was formerly the paster of the Liberty Circuit M. E. church, South; his circuit consisting of Liberty, Farmers' Chapel, Plummer. Pleasant Valley, where he has many friends. Come, I am sure he has something to say that will interest you. And bring back to your mind the childhood days.

Next Sunday, Mother's Day, will he observed. Why not the fathers iome along with the mothers, and help to give honor where honor is due. Come, welcome, come.

The Willing Workers' class of the Cedar Street Christian church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wheeler of Cedar street. The time was spent in quilting and social chat. Those enjoying the afternoon, were : Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shreves, Mrs. Grant Grimes, Mrs. John Tackett, Mrs. James Jarrelis, Mrs. Margaret Hargis, and Mrs. William Wheeler.

Tonight at seven o'clock at the Immanuel Baptist chuch will be observed as Bluebird night. A set of bluebird dishes will be presented to the church, and a genuine surprise will be given to the class. All members of this class is requested to be

The eighth grade of the Glenwood high school with their teacher, Vernon Smith, enjoyed a picnic today at Turkey Creck.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet this wening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All members are urged to attend.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wells of Cedar street is ill. Mrs. J. E. Shreves of Cedar street was the guest Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. James Jarrells of Cedar

Miss Esther Ruark of Harrisonville avenue was the guest today of Miss

Emma Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann of Munus Run are the proud parents of

a daughter born yesterday. Mrs. Frank Carr of Grace street, who was operated upon yesterday at Mercy hospital is getting along

nicely. Mrs. Will Brown and children of Pine street have returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Larue Baton, of near

dill of Gallia avenue were guests yesterday of the latter's brother, Gorda Camill of Portsmouth. Katherine Milrose, little daughter

Misses Edna Henry and Rule Cau-

of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Vanhoose of Rhodes avenue, is recovering from a recent illness. .

Miss Mary Ellen Pennington of bought.

evening of Mrs. Chat Vanhoose.

Conway of Grace street. Ruth Uldene, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dutiel of Stanton avenue is 111.

Mrs. Esta Caulley of Monroe street, is getting along fine.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noel of Rhodes avenue, who has been ill for several days, is improving slowly. Mrs. Clark Wilson of North More-

land Addition, who is a patient in Hempstead hospital is improving The Woodmen of the World met

last evening in regular session at Davis ball on Gallia avenue. A good attendance of members were present. The regular business was transacted. after which several good talks were made by the members.

Mrs. L. J. Pollard of Rhodes avetue, who has been ill for several days is improving slewly

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## GREENUP Glenn E. Miller, county attorney,

T. E. Nickels and W. T. Cole were legal visitors in Portsmouth Tuesday. a business visitor here Wednesday. Sewing Club Wednesday,

George Biggs visited in Portsmouth Wednesday.

H. C. Duffey of Cynthiana, Ky., was a business visitor here Wednes-

J. P. Glenn has transferred his position with the C. & O. from Russell i∞ Edgington,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Durk of Cleve-

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WAVERLY

Waverly high school commencement

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with, Mildred Wilson, Madge Truex,

Mildred Miller, Ocie Rader, Della Sul-

livan, Phyllis Rader, Catharine Dever, Minule Cline, William Middleton,

The baccalaureate sermon will be

delivered Sunday at the M. E. church by Rev. W. H. Fisher. Professor B.

H. Scudder will deliver the class ad-

RARDEN

Mothers' Day will be observed at

when a well prepared program will be

given starting at eight o'clock. The

Recitation, Genevia Newman.

Recitation, Gladys Wikoff.

Recitation, Wells Reinochl.

Solo, Alice Mullaney.

Solo, Lola Cornett.

Song by the choir. Tableau.

Song by Primary children. Drill, "Little Mother" by small

Song, "Wear a White Blossom To-

Duct, Ethel Christian and Stella

Duet, Millie Day Thompson and

Mary White and Gentrue Odle were visiting the Peebles high school re-

Harris Wright of Camp Creek who

had trouble with the village marshal recently came before Mayor W. V.

Scott several days ago and pleaded

guilty to a charge of intoxication.

He was fined \$5 and costs. Other

R. C. Blackburn was in Portsmouth

on business recently.
Frank Waller of McDermott and

Volney Taylor of Portsmouth were re-

Charles Waller and wife of Mc-

Mrs. Richardson, owner of the

large orchard on Peach mountain near

having his home painted by Verne

D. 1. Gardner and nephew of

Peebles attended the Great Council

David Carter, Esto Windel and

their wives are in Tennessee and

A. C. Christian is putting in a rip

rap wall of stone on the west of his

land recently purchased from C. O.

A. L. Reedy, wife and baby of Co-

lumbus who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McBride. High street, re-

SCIOTOVILLE and

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

There will be choir practice this vening at the Bereau Baptist church

at six thirty o'clock. All singers are

Mrs. A. N. Winter's Sunday school

class of the M. E. church will hold a

bake sale tomorrow afternoon at the

Bourgholizer drug store, 212 Harding

avenue. All donations are asked to

Matt Smith of Wilson avenue is

William Evans of Stout, O., who

getting along nicely after a serious

has been a patient in Hempstead hos-

tomorrow to the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Bagby of Waits Sta

tion was a business visitor to Ports

Mrs. William Dressler of Long

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Dermott were in Rarden en business

cently business visitors here.

recently.

Recitation, Mrs. Mabel Walls.

Benediction by Rev. Gifford.

program is as follows:

Song by the choir.

Song by the choir.

Invocation, Rev. Penn.

Sunday with relatives at Vernon Fur

Monday here.

The Nile Township Sunday school of the First Christian Sunday school convention will be held at Buena will be one of the speakers. Vista at the Presbyterian church. superintendent of the Young People's Sunday, May 14th, at 2 o'clock. All Division of this county will also be, Sunday school teachers, workers and on the program. It is hoped to perscholars are invited to come. It is feet a township organization. All planned to have every school repreed to be present.

Mr. C. M. Howland, superintendent

and visited relatives here this week. Erchel Short visited in Portsmouth

S. B. Warnock of Portsmouth visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stout of Ashland were visitors here Wednesday. Miss Bessie Brugh was a visitor in ortsmouth Thursday.

Many from here attended the funral services of Dr. Bennett at Fuller-

## PIKETON

A dramatized version of Herbert Quick's rural novel, "The Brown Mouse," by Mabel B. Stevenson, was presented by a cast, from the Pike County Normal school, under the direction of Normal Director Prof. C. M. Lehr at the Opera House Thursday evening. May 12. Music was furnished by the Piketon band. The cost of characters:

Jennie Woodruff Colonel Woodruff .... Merrill Scott dress. Jim Irwin ...... Henry Shy Ezra Bronson .... George Armstrong Cornelius Banner ... . David Williams Haakon Peterson ..... Roy Morris Raymond Simms . . . . Cecil Henry the M. E. church Sunday evening Newt. Bronson ...... Chalmer Daily Mrs. Ezra Brouton...Luclie Sampson Mrs. Cornelius Bonner: ... Ruth Hill Mrs. Haakon Peterson.....

..... Margaret McGowan Prof. Withers ...... James Warne Faunie Bronson ......Olive Greeg The Doctor ...... James Warne Mr. Simms ..... John Allison Senator C. K. Patterson and son Myron were business visitors at

Washington C. H., Wednesday. Mrs. Margaret Schuster has re turned from Columbus where she bas been taking treatment for blood poison at Grant hospital for the past four weeks.

Miss Margaret Markham returned Tuesday evening from New Holland where she has been visiting her sister. Miss Anna Markham, who is a teacher in the New Holland schools;

Charles B. Foster and wife of Portsmouth spent Sunday with Mr. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

# HAMDEN

Dr. H. R. Wilson, of the Ohio Unicharges against him are pending ersity, Athens, a former Hamden versity, Athens, a former Hamden boy, is scheduled to speak at the Ohio on business several days ago. University Alumin banquet of Scioto county at Portsmouth May 18th. Turley Clark was a Jackson vis-

ifor Wednesday. Mrs. Ed Vitatoe and daughter Dorothy have moved from Paine avenue to the Ortman residence on Church

street. Mrs. Jane Cox will move into Vitatoe property which she the Rhodes avenue was the guest last Mr. Arthur F. Frakes, son of Mr. Rarden reports that hes expects to

Mrs. Denver. Smith, and daughter huby of Gallia, avenue were guests and Mrs. William Fenall of Wellston in the expects to the process of the Ruby of Gallia avenue were guests and Mis. William Fenell of Wellston ion that apples will be cheap. yesterday of her mother, Mrs. Joseph were married at Wellston Wednesday J. E. Southworth of High st afternoon by Rev. Rutherford.

Br and O. Operator Miss Eleanor
Goda was here Monday between trains

D. 1. C

while enroute from her home in Cincinnuti to Stewart. Otto Kleffner had as his \* guests

who is a patient in Mercy hospital, Sunday Raymond McCann and sister Miss Beatrice McCann of Columbus. Donald Collins of McArthur was here Tuesday enroute to Detroit.

# OAK HILL

Three persons were taken into nembership at the M. E. church last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith by letter from U. B. Radical Church of Oak Hill (now closed) and Mrs. George Drummond from U. B. church at Union (Kitchen).

Stanley Davis of Cincinnati spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Leonard Dalton, returning Sunday, He was accompanied as far as Hamden by Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and chil

dren, Lloyd and Marie. George Martin of Chestnut street

Jackson, passed through here Sun day with a party of friends. Miss Mary E. Shadrach has been

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Kyer in Jackson

## Moving

M. P. Tope and family have moved from Main street to the Warren pital for some time will be removed Jaynes house on Kennedy Hill. The William Knost of Portsmouth was apartment over Bates' store, where they have been living, wil be occupied Mrs. Louise McCoy entertained the by two families, Mr. and Mrs. George Seel and son Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jaynes.

S. M. Pastor, who has been in Portsmouth the past week, returned Monday, accompanied by Mrs., Pastor and little grand-daughter, Dolore Schlussel of Cincinnati, who will spend the next two weeks visiting rel-

After a pleasant two-months' visit with her daughters, Mrs. P. P. Potts at Oak Hill and Mrs. Lewis Crace at South Webster, Mrs. Minnie Jackson returned Tuesday to her home in Lexington, Ky. On May 13 she will leave for Jacksonville, Florida, as a representative of her church, to atfend a large conference to be held in that city. She will also visit her sister while there, returning to Lexington about May 15.

Miss Sue Morgan is visiting relaives in Columbus. Miss Anice Jaynes, substituted in ist grade Monday for Mrs. P. O. Wag-

ner, who was ill. New Overland T. S. Frye delivered an

olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. Overland to Mrs. Charles Motzler of Take one or two at hedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c. Billie Barker has gone to West Vir

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Sunday with relatives here: exercises will be held on Thursday, Mrs. Elmer Hansgen and little May 18, when nineteen students will laughter Mary Louise, spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Mary Shergraduate. There are thirteen girls day with her mother arts, Mary Suct and children Willie, Leonard and Station.

Ralph, Mrs. W. Caldwell, Mrs. John Ralph, Mrs. W. Caldwell, Mrs. John and six boys in the class as follows: Marian Wills, Greta Catowell, June Lonnie Evans of Stout, O., is visit-

ing his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry and family of Castle Hill. Miss Lula Evans of Wilson avenue has returned from a two weeks visit Francis Andre, Roscoe Robinson, Edwith relatives and friends in Huntingward Annis, Nelson Smith, Ralph

on and Ironton.

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> Clarycraft and children, Edward, Ellis, Lester and Anna and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caldwell. Both received many beautiful and useful gifts.

> Mrs. Leonard Lowe, Miss Louise

Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis and children were recent guests of relatives in Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dold are visiting relatives in Wellston.

Merlin Fitch of Powellsville road. who has been ill for some time is im-The proving. Mrs. William Gose and Miss Mary

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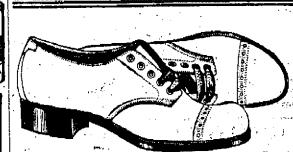
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FOR SALE-Reed baby buggy. Phone

springs. Phone 1246-R. 11-2

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Phone 3803-R. FOR SALE—Chesp. 2 jacket suits and 3 silk dresses. 1520 10th, 12-3t

Phone 1021-Y.

### WANTED Paper to clean. George Mouk, 1017 Front. Phone 470-L. WANTED Furniture to repair by expert fluisher and upholsterer. R. M. Chapman, 1541 4th. Phone 5-9-20t WANTED-Girl to do housework.

FOR SALE-1920 Ford ton truck touring car. G. Wash Williams.

FOR SALE—S room house. Bath. gas, electricity. Just west of Waller, Bargain, See Blake, 12-3t

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FOR SALE-Brown reed baby carriage. 1647 12th. Phone 2084-L. 12-2

FOR SALE-\$6, \$8 and \$10 lady's and men's wool bathing auits, \$2.98, \$3.49 and \$3.98 at Winkel's, 916 Gallia St. FOR SALE-Dahlias, salvia and ge-

rantums. 412 Staton St. FOR SALE-Nice bunch of gas fixtures and dining room dome cheap. Phone 1602-R.

YOR SALE Reed baby carriage in good condition. Cheap for cash. 2136 7th.: Phone 1307-W. FOR SALE-A-1 Honey. 35 cents 1b.

Phone 545-L FOR SALE-"C" melody saxophone. Cheap if sold at once. Phone

FOR SALE Brick and foundation stone. Inquire 105 Gay St. 11-2t FOR SALE-1920 Ford touring car. Starter, new tires and motor in A-1

condition. Pauley's Grocery. Phone

2260-X. 11-2t FOR SALE-New 2 story, 4 room house with fine basement under the entire house, will sell with 10 lots on Gallia pike, one mile cast of Sciotoville near traction line at Egbert's stop. Phone 94-Y Scioto-

OR SALE-Country home, if you want something nice and a pargain. Call Eichelberger. Phone 300.

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FOR SALE-Good four room cottage. 1 1-5 acre ground, \$1,000. W. R. Turner, Gephart Sta., Home Phone FOR SALE-3 room cottage on

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FOR SALE-Ancona eggs for hatching from prize winning pen. \$1.00 for 15 eggs. Call at 1616 Grandview avenue.

OR SALE-6 room bungalow; electricity, both, garage, good as new. Small amount cash, balance casily OR SALE-Gross Seed, Lawn Fer-

tilizer. Pansy Plants 5c, Gladiolus Buths \$1.00 dozen, Caladium Buibs 20c each, Cana Roots 15c, Tuberose Bulbs 10c. Orln B. Oakes, Florist, 811 Sixth. Phone 2704.

OR SALE-2 lots, Nauvoo Park Addition. Fenced in, 200 raspberry plants. Will take Ford machine as part payment. See Irwin Bowser. Nauvoe Park Addition. FOR SALE-Transplanted tomato

FOR SALE-Apex electric sweeper. good as new, cheap. Phone 2279-M. 1810 High Street, FOR SALE-Reed buby buggy, practically new. Marble top stand-

plants, 1017 4th.

Phone 149-R Sciotoville. FOR SALE—Gas fixtures for six room house. Phone 449-R. 10-30 FOR SALE-Underwood typewriter. Good condition. Cheap, Phone 946.

FOR SALE - 3 story brick store building, plate glass front. Upper stories suitable for flats; lower for auto display rooms; rear part for garage purposes. Front 37 feet. Length 100 feet. Phone 78, 10-10t FOR SALE - Giant rabbits, 919 11th. Phone 2684.

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OR RENT-Sleening room. Buth. FOR SALE 0 room bungalow, with electricity, phone. Near downtown. bath, electricity and garage. In Phone 2413-X fine condition. Inquire at 1824 5th. FOR RENT-Furnished light house Phone 2204-X. keeping rooms. Bath and phone. 727 Third.

FOR SALE Transplanted tomato plants, 10 and 20 cents dozen. Cabbage, peppers, dahlia, canna, Donohoe, 622 Ninth. 12.2t

FOR SALE-25 acre farm, with 3 room house, 30 fruit trees. Also Oakland Six and Dodge touring car. All for trade or sale. 3rd. Phone 2384-R. 5-12-tf

FOR SALE - Salvia and tomate plants. 1003 Grandview. FOR SALE-Six room house with electricity, nice lot, near car line, New Boston. Built well: less than

one year old. \$4300 with very small payments. Will trade for car. Call 2571-X or 502. FOR SALE - Lot number 15 in Springside Addition, Wheelersburg. Cheap, if sold at once. See J. S.

Davis. Phone Boston 85-X. 12-3t FOR SALE-Bargain. Home or investment. Five-room residence on Twentieth street. Bath, pantry. porches, garage, cellar. A modern home, selling at a \$1300 reduction: Price \$4350. Attractive terms. Call 25471-X or 502.

FOR SALE-Baby buggy. Phone 2007-X. FOR SALE or Trade....For lot. Chevrolet touring car. 814 Prospect. 12-3

FOR SALE As agent for administrator we offer for sale the Mitcheli farm tract adjoining South City View, West Portsmouth. This tract is near paved pike and comprises twenty acres; several buildings; much fruit and a six room house. Price \$9,000 cash. J. E. Shump, residence phone 2571-X: office 502.

FOR SALE Best Screen Doors, Windows, Black and White Wire Cloth, Poultry Fence and Feed. Central Hardware Co. FOR SALE-Sorrel and white spotted pony. Hurth, 3rd and Chilli-

12-10 cothe St. FOR SALE-Veranda, posts and railing for same. Call 1281-L after 6 p. m. FOR SALE-Grocery store doing five husiness in good location. Phone 2418-M.

FOR SALE-Ford truck body with extra springs, Hurth, 833 2nd, 12-1t FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 room house furnished 1231 Third . FOR RENT-3 unfurnished downstairs rooms. Phone 1717-i. 12-3t FOR RENT-1 room upstairs flat. Bath, gas, electricity. Phone 2152-R. 0-12-tf FOR RENT - House and garden.

Phone 1611-X.

FOR RENT-2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, use of bath and phone. 1640 5th St. Phone 1074-J. FOR RENT - Three unfurnished rooms. Call 1717-L. 12-36FOR RENT-3 rooms downstairs. Bath, gas, electricity. Phone 5-12-td

12-20

FOR RENT-Garage. Call 2009 5th. 12-3t FOR RENT-10 acres Scioto hottom land, 1-2 mile from Portsmouth. Inquire 2306 Vinton Ave. 11-30 FOR RENT - Garage. 1222 17th Phone 1807-G. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment

No children. 1503 5th. 5-11-11 FOR RENT-6 room, 2 story home with bath and electricity. Large lot. \$35 per month in advance 3878 Gallia. Phone 2436. 5-11-tf. FOR RENT or Sale-On good terms,

Small house with large garden in

Wheelersburg, Phone 42. FOR RENT-4 unfurnished rooms. All modern improvements. Located on Hilltop. Phone 1765-L. FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeeping rooms, \$4 week. Phone 1844-Y. 5-11-10

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front sleeping room, upstairs, to man and wife or 2 gentlemen. All modern conveniences. 1308 4th St. Phone

FOR RENT-Garage. 722 Washington St. FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, bath. 2 sources from Chillicothe on 3rd St. Phone 1333-Y.

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms.

1919 Seventh St. Phone 1608-X.

FOR RENT-4 room flat, 3rd and Market Bin. Both, gas, electricity. \$25 in advance. Wertz. Phone 1497 5-11-11

FOR RENT Light housekeeping

rooms, 1148 9th,

FOR RENT-Sleeping room. 507 5-9-11 Washington. OR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

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2229-L. 1208 3rd.

Phone 637.

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vate family. Good location, Phone

OR RENT-One fine newly decor-

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apartment building, corner Second

and Gay street. Five rooms, recep-

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room in basements. \$60 a month.

FOR RENT Room Modern conven-

OR RENT-2 furnished light house

keeping rooms. Private entrance.

iences. 618 Washington.

1208 9th. Phone 2150-L.

FOR RENT-Garage. 1421

FOR RENT-2 room house. Phone

FOR RENT-Two furnished light

housekeeping rooms; no children.

St. Phone 2522-Y.

.1991-M. 1030 15th St.

in country. Phone 300.

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tween eyes. Tag No. 2460. Re. turn to Officer White or phone FOR SALE-Farmers, your attention, please. Light up your Ford-Boston 19-X. Reward, LOST—Gold eye glasses 4 weeks ago. son tractors with Victor lights at \$10 and plow night as well as day. Finder return to 2114 7th St. Re-

OR SALE 5 summer homes or A)ST-Bill fold containing \$30 th camps. Eichelberger, Room 65, 5-6-tf

bills and Whitaker-Glessner check for \$25.88; also \$11 check. Perley Gregg, 1907 20th St. Phone 21337 Reward.

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When you want real flour, order a sack of St. Nicholas.—Advertisement Tue & Frida

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MONTREAL, May 12.—General John J. Pershing, commander of American troops during the war, to-

We have all the new June Bruns. wick records on sale tomorrow. Summers and Son, 966 Gallia St.—adver-

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In The Newest and Latest **Style and Color** 

Men's Walk-Over Brown Kid Marter Combination English, rubber heel Oxford at .....

Men's Walk-Over Patent Colt, plain-toe, lace Ox-

Men's Walk-Over Black Kid neat wide toe doe, blucher, rubber heel Oxfords .....

rubber heel Oxfords at ......

Men's Beacon Patent Colt new square toe Oxfords \$6.75

Men's Beacon Brown Calf new English toe Oxford at ......

Men's Beacon Black Gun Metal, English toe Ox- \$5.00 ford at .....

Men's Tan Calf Sport Oxford, brown apron, plain toc, \$5 rubber soles at .....

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# **WEBER'S**

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# POINT OF DEATH

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12. (By the Associated Press)—Relatives and friends of Glenn E. Plumb author of the Plumb plan for government ownership and employee opera. tion of railroads, were momentarily expecting his death today. His condition, which was reported yesterday as very serious, following heart

day was made a doctor of laws it McGill University.

FOR RENT-Fine farm. One of hest 4-22-tf | tisement.

# FOR MEN

Men's Walk-Over Brown Calf, new square toe, rubber heel Oxfords at ..... Men's Walk-Over Brown Sepia Kid Combination Blucher Oxford, rubber heels at .....

Men's Walk-Over Brown Calf Stub Toe **\$6.50** Blucher, rubber heel Oxfords at .....

fords, very dressy at ..... Men's Walk-Over Black Gun Metal, stub toe, 4 rubber heel Oxfords at ......

Men's Walk-Over Black Kid Plato, always dressy,

One lot of Men's Walk-Over Brown Calf or Black Gun Metal, English, lace Oxford .....

Men's Beacon Brown Calf new square toe Ox-

Men's Brown Calf new square toe, rubber heel Ox-\$4.00 ford at .....

Ladies' Smoked Elk Sport Oxford, black calf apron, plain toe Oxford at ..... Misses' Smoked Elk Sport Oxford, black calf apron. plain

Slipper that will wear, at .....

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614 CHILLICOTHE STREET

affection, was described as worse.

Funeral Not to

The funeral of Miss Einie Mitchell,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, of 1808 Seventh street, who

died carly Wednesday, morning at Hempstead hospital, will be held Sat-

arday from the First Baptist church

the hour being 1:30, with Rev. H.

Stewart Tillis and Rev. Prescott in

bekah, of which the deceased was a

member, will confer the last sad rites. The burial will be at McKendree cem-

etery near Buena Vista.

The Daughters of the Re-

# THE MARKETS

Atlantic Gulf 351/2

Baldwin Locomotive 110%

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 12-Steel shares were the central features at the opening of today's stock, markel. The proposed merger of the Bethlehem and Lackawanna companies overshadowed all other developments in point Bultimore and Ohio 46 of interest and speculative importance. Lackawanna opened with a single offering of 4.000 shares at 73 and 100 shares at 75, an overnight seel rose only half a point and other issues of that dfivisions were irreguof half a dozen companies was ene point on announcement that the merger with LaFavette was off. The general list, especially oils and equiplackawanna Steel reacted two points from its high soon after the opening. Luckawanna's early reaction of 31/2 mints was accompanied by losses of 112 to almost 2 points in Republic, Replogic and Vanadium. Pierce-Ar- Tobacco Products 6814 raw preferred extended its loss to 4 Union Pacific 13774 points, the common dropping 2 points. Studelaker; Standard Oils of New United States Steel 98% ersey and California, New York Litah Copper 641/2 Central, Utah Copper and Virginia- Westinghouse Electr Carolina Chemical pfd, embraced the Willys-Overland 7% other heavy shares of the first hour. Posting of the 3% per cent opening and renewal rate for call money oc

er Pullman gained 3 points and tobaccos featured the stronger special-Independent steels at gains of 3 to 13 points were the outstanding fea-tures of today's active cock market as a result of the prospective Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger. Equip-ments and kindred issues also strengthened. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

easioned another brisk advance in the

independent steels. Lackawanna re-

The closing was strong. NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 39 American Can 47%

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ment as I will sell these homes quickly at the price asked for

# FOR SALE

# "C" Melody Saxaphone

French make, latest model. Must sell at once. Apply Winter Garden be-

tween 8 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday or 1521 11th.

to We Me higher, with July 65%-fo 55%, the corn market sagged a triffe but then scored slight general gains.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, May 12-Wheat cash 43@1.45: May 1.43; July 1.2014...

Ryc. No. 2, 1.021/2.

Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Otc. Alsike, prime cash 11.50; Aug. 11.75 3.10; Sept. 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO. May 12-Wheat: May 1.44%; July 1.26%; Sept. 1.19%.

Corn: May 01%; July 64%; Sept. 66%. Oats: May 37%; July 30%; Sept 41¼. Perk: May 22:22.

Lard: July 11.45; Sept. 11.67. Ribs: July 11.90; Sept. 11.85.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, May 12- Whea L45½@1.46½. Corn 69@69%

Oats steady 39 1/2 @45 1/2: . . Ryc steady 1.08@1.09. Polatoes, Michigan 3.25@3.50 per 150 pound sack: Ohio 3.00@3.25 per 120 pound sack; new Florida rose, No. 1, 5.50@5.75; No. 2, 3.75@4.00; No., 3, 2.50@3.00 per barrel. ....

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK .

Hay:15.00@23.75.

CINCINNATI, May 12—Hogs: Receipts 5,500: slow 10c to 15c lower; heavies 10.75; packers and butchers 10.75; medium 10.75; stags 4.50@ 5.50; heavy fat sows 7.00@9.00; light shippers 10.75; pigs 110 pounds and

less 7.50@10.50. Cattle: Receipts 800: steady steers, good to choice, 7.50@8.50; fair to good 6:50@7.50; common to fair 5.00@6.50; helfers, good to choice 6.00@8.50; fair to good 6.00@ 7.00 ; common to fair 4.50@6.00 ; cows fied with the leading interests on the good to choice. 4.50@6.25: fair to built side bought 100,000 bushels the good 4.00@5.50: cutters 2.75@3.50. moment the market opened and other Calves 50c to \$2 higher; good to \$2.00 to \$2.0 liberal orders to purchase were also choice 9.50@11.00; fair to good 7.00 @0.50; common and large 5.00@6.00.

Sheep: Receipts 23000; steady; May contracts and today's receipts good 3.50@6.00; common 1.00@3.00; Lambs steady good to choice 15.50@16.00; fair to good 12.00@15.50; seconds 10.00@ 11.00; common 7.00@9.00.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 12-Cattle: Re-

ceipts 4.000; beef steers and she stock fully steady; quality plain; top beef steers 8.00; bulk 7.65@8.25; bulls weak to 15c lower; veal calves 25c higher; stockers and feeders easy; bulk good to choice venlers to packers 0.00@9.50.

Hogs: Receipts 19,000; active on better grades lights mostly steady with Thursday's average; others 5e to 10e lower than the average or about steady with close; top 10.85; bulk 10.20@10.75; packers and heavy mixed hogs slow; mostly 10c lower;

igs about steady. Sheep: Receipts 0,000; spring lambs irm to 25c higher; early sales Califorma 15.50; one load to city butcher 16.00; others held at 15.75; sheep and shorn lambs slow to lower.

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, May 12-Eggs: Ohio Live poultry: Broilers 55.

Maine 2.60 per -50 pounds.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, May 12-Butter lower creamery extras 34%; firsts 31@34; seconds 27@20; standards 331/2.

Eggs stendy; receipts 26,006 cases; firsts 241/2@26; ordinary firsts 22@2214; miscellaneous 23½@24; storage packed extras 26%27; storage packed firsts 26@26¼. Live poultry, higher; fowls 26;

C | broilers 38@46: roosters 15. THE WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 12-The Commercial

8c Bulletin tomorrow will say: The zest for wool has hardly di-Lemons, large, dozen ... 25c minished during the week and prices show a continued upward trend, the ndvance being about 5c a clean pound White Onions, 2 lbs. for ... 25c for the week. Buying is keen here sugar market steady. Porto Ricos 5 tie Brooms ... ... 50c considering the limited stocks and quoted at 3.82 for spot and 3.98 for 3 loaves Bread 25c western clip is moving rapidly from the grower's hands. We Deliver. Phone 2621 the grower's hands.
The manufacturers deplore the

BTATIONS. 15) 2.1 Fi=0.1 20 11.5F -0.2 Dam No. 7 22 4.2F -0.2 Pittsburgh ... 0.5F[-2.5] Dam No. 22 9.0F Charleston ... Point Pleasant Huntington ...

You can hear the new June Bruns 966 Galtia St. On sale Saturday.-ad-

teer which flashed across the skies of Virginia last night and recked

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man team affair, and will take about

a month to run off. At the con-

clusion, some other form of a tourna-

ment will be run off to decide the

men giving the names of Fred New

Newman and Newson were charged

were given an immediate hearing and

Grassman was arrested on com-

plaint of a woman who claimed the

man tried to short-change her. She

gave the name of Luly Rolands of

Portsmouth and claimed the man got

\$59.40 of her money. Grassman paid

back the money and was dismissed

with a warning to conduct his busi-

ness on the square. Mayor William

tors and to bring in all violators.

Grassman is a stranger in these

River News

Boat moveemnts Friday were:

General Wood up for Pittsburg at 8

a, m, and the Tacoma bound for

Charleston at 2 p. m. - The Green-

wood was due down enroute to Cin-

rapid rise in wool, but are compelled

to follow the lead of the raw mate-

rial. Some improvement is noted in

the deniand for worsteds and woolens

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, May 12-Alcohol, denatured 31; gasoline, tank wagon 23;

SUGAR

Sugar futures steady; approximate

COTTON

MONEY

NEW YORK, May 12-Call money

asier; high 3%; low 3%; ruling rate

34; closing bid 3; offered at 31/2; last

loan 352; call loans against accept-

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 12-Liberty bonds

closed: 31/4's 99.30; first 4's 99.66 bid;

second 4's 99.50: first 41/4's 99.82:

fourth 44's 99.92; victory 33's 100.02; victory 43's 100.56.

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were fined \$10 and costs.

Boston?

Cincinnati

# Twenty-Six Race Horses Victims In Fire



A portion of the damage done by frace track. Twenty-six thoroughbred | den and Trainer J. C. Milam, were fire which destroyed a stretch of horses, comprising almost the entire racing stables at the Lexington; Ky., racing stable of Senator J. N. Cam- lost in the blaze.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Evelyn Drouillard

As peaceful as the setting sun the final summons came to Mrs. Evelyn Drouillard at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Howard Williamson, of Second and Gay streets, at 2:30 Friday morning. Heart trouble was given as the immediate cause of death. Mrs. Drouillard was taken ill with crysipelas ten dars ago, but its progress had been arrested and she had reached a state of convalescence when heart trouble developed, from

This sweet and amiable woman chose early life was entwined with the city's history, was conscious to the last, despite her remarkable age. She recognized the loved ones at her bedskle and was in full possession of her faculties. Life's journey, which had been so sweet to her, was at an end. The transition found her fully resigned, and a long and useful life came to a close when she passed to ier final reward.

Mrs. Evelyn Drouillard was a daughter of Evelyn and George Long. pioneer settlers of Old Virginia, they being born in what is now known as Mason county, West Virginia. She was born November 27, 1830, and was educated in the Young Ladies' Seminary in Steubenville and later com-pleted her education at a well known seminary in Washington, Pa. On November 27, 1850, she was united in marriage to Simon Boliver Drouitlard, their marriage being soldminized in Gallipolis, where Mr. Drouillard was an influential citizen. To their of a new independent steel company happy union three children were born, all of whom have passed on. gether with rapid development of George L. died two years ago in Cinabout 30 years ago in Chicago, and James W. died ten years ago in Chitown Sheet & Tube Company, the cago. Mr. Drouillard met a tragic death near Gallipolis on June 19 Republic Iron & Steel Company Join 1873, being accidentally killed while the proposed merger of Independent

> Mrs. Droullard is survived by six of thirteen children. Her life had been beautifully devoted to the helping of others and a woman of love able attributes and quaint philosophy was called to her heavenly home when Mrs. Drouillard passed through the portals of death. Her life had been replete with acts of kindness. and she will be missed. She was always a most gracious hostess, hav ing a facinating manner; that reflect ed the admirable little traits of her pleasing personality. She always evinced an interest in civic affairs and level to talk about the days when Portsmouth was struggling n foothold and when it was slowly being transformed from a village to a real, active city. She saw the transition and heartily approved it. Women of her type add lustre to any

community and her death will be and addressed to "Dear Family," was | generally mourned, Funeral services will be conducted from the home Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and the last rites will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Gleiser, as the deceased was an ardent advocate of Presbyterianism, having been a memneen so troubled. Beauvais is the her of this church for many years. Friends are invited to the services Indian guide alleged by Mr. Stillman at the home, but the burial in Green-

'Eat more Ice Gream--it's

less. Made by

which she failed to rally.

hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Drouillard came to Business men said there is uneasi- Portsmouth in 1858, and he took a Lackawanna which were included ness over the proposed merger holief position in Dugan's bank, where he was employed until he was elected clerk of court on the Republican ticket in 1863. His administration was so successful that he was reelected in 1806 and again in 1869. After leaving this office Mr. Drouillard engaged in other pursuits and was in the prime of life when he was accidentally killed

IN STILLMAN CASE POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 12. -(By the Associated Press)-The have been written by Mrs. Anne U. today was rejected as evidence in It was ruled out while Mrs. Stillman was under cross-examination, but another letter, written at the same period at Buffalo, where she was under treatment of an esteopath,

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F. C. Daehler & Co. Auto Ambulance Service

Sicwart's Drug Store NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

# Eighteen athletes from P. H. S. will and who are expected to make a good represent the local high school in the high school track meet to be held at the Piketon race track Saturday after. the Piketon race track Saturday after-McComb will be in charge of the local Jackson, Wellston and Pikelon are also entered in the meet. The P. H.

union suits, all sizes to 46. 910 Clothing & Shoe Co.

ing come good records in trials. In Carson Barklow, Harold Thompson, John Pfarr, Gilbert Fuller, Coleman Grilles fortified but there are several Grilles, Paul Brunner, Bernard Moore athletes who have been trying bard and John Gee.

# ---Advertisement It l SQUAD OF 18 WILL REPRESENT LOCAL

Nicholas Flour.—Advertisement.

# There are many good flours but -Advertisement Tue & Fri 4w J. E. Shump is having his home in City View, West Side repainted and

healthy"

The Ice Cream & Bottling

# reached the firm, the following wire was sent the salesman: "Get Glasses or Come in Off the Road" After a careful examination, the salesman was found to need glasses badly. Have

YOU ever stopped to think that your eyes may not be one hundred per cent efficient? Feel at liberty to call on us for counsel that will help you safeguard your eyes.

# Winchell's Optical Parlor

Anna M. Winchell-Optometrists and Opticians-Charles A. Winchell Phone 378, 1220-1222 Ninth Street, Just East of Waller Portsmouth, Ohio SPECIAL NOTE: THE FIRST PERSON CALLING AT OUR OFFICE EACH MORN-

ING THIS WEEK WILL BE ENTITLED TO A PAIR OF READING GLASSES FREE

OF CHARGE, MR. J. H. CAULLEY, OF 4242 CEDAR ST. WAS THE FIRST ONE FRIDAY MORNING

### Central Leather 371/8 Chesapeake and Ohio 65 10 74, followed by 300 shares at 74% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25% Corn Products 1011/4 advance of 914 points. Bethlehem Crucible Steel 75% General Motors 12%

Great Northern Ore Cifs, 411/8 Midvale Steel which figures Goodrich Co. 40 raminently in the prospective merg- Int. Mer. Marine ptd 82% International Paper 50% distinctly heavy, soon losing 1% Kennecott Copper 33 points. Picree-Arrow pfd also reacted Mexican Petroleum 130½ New York Central 89 Norfolk and Western 1051/8 Northern Pacific 75% ments, showed a firm to strong tone. Pure Oil 33% General Electric rose 1½ points and Pennsylvania 40% Lacelade Gas, one. of Festerday's Reading 77½.

Rep. Iron and Steel 68% Sinclair Oil and Refining 31% Southern Pacific 901/2 Southern Rallway 24 Studebaker Corporation 118 Texas Co. 48 United States Rubber 6314

Westinghouse Electric 621/4

CLOSING OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, May 12-Cities Serv ce cimmon 2.34@2.39. Do pfd 66@67. Pure Oil common 32 %.

### bounded to 77%, an extreme rise of 12 points, and Bethlehem Steel gaini points. Crucible, Gulf States Chicago Grain and Republic were 1 to 3 points high-And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 12. Aggressive ac tion on the part of bulls forced a new upturn in wheat prices today during the early dealings. Brokers identiquickly filled. Meanwhile, however, the opposing element had delivered more than half a million bushels an good to choice 6.00@7.00; here were announced as amounting to bucks 1.00@3.50. 240 carloads, the generaus total under such circumstances, the upward swing of the market was soon checked and something of a reaction ensued. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 'Ac higher, with May 1.45 t o 1.45½ and July 1.26% to 15.27%, was followed by a rise of 1%c for May and with lesser gains for July and September.

The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to %c lower, with May 1.44% to 1.45 and July 1.20% to 1.20%. Corn and oats were firmer with

wheat. After opening, a shade lower

Company	i i
Eggs per dozen	Z.
Eggs in 10 dozen lots	2
Lice Chickens, pound	2
Dressed Chickens, pound	3
St Nicholas Flour 3	1
Magnolia Flour	1.
Potatoes, per bushel \$	1.4
Potatoes, per peck	3
Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for	3
Busines Butter per pound	?
Brednut Butter, per pound	•
Sugar 4 pounds for	1
Lard, per pound	-
New Cabbage, per pound .	٠,
New Potatoes, 4 lbs. for	4
Radishes 5 bunches	. 1
Eggs by the case 22	1-
River Fish, per pound	1
Ice Cream, per quart	2
Fancy Grapefruit 2 for	, 2
Coffee, per pound	7
Country Butter, pound	. 3

# FOR SALE At 909 Offnere St. Produce

Eggs, per dozen	250
Eggs in 10 dozen lots	24
Lice Chickens, pound	244
Dressed Chickens, pound	30
St. Nicholas Flour	\$1.19
Mary alia Plana	\$1 O
Magnolia Flour	21 4/
Potatoes, per bushel	OO.
Potatoes, per peck	. 30
Rine Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for	. 30
Brednut Butter, per pound	20
Sugar 4 pounds for	. 25
Lard, per pound	. 13
New Cabbage, per pound .	5
New Potatoes, 4 lbs. for	25
New Polatoes, 4 105. 101	10
Radishes 5 bunches	
Eggs by the case 22	1-2
River Fish, per pound	. 18
Ice Cream, per quart	. 20
Fancy Grapefruit 2 for	. , 25
Coffee, per pound	. 25
Country Butter pound	38

Breakfast Bacon, pound 20 to 30c

\$700.00 Mistake Made

Him Get Glasses

their salesman needed glasses. The salesman sold a large bill of laces at \$1 1-8 per yard,

while the printed price was \$1 7.8, the loss amounting to \$700. As soon as the order

Here is a very pointed illustration of what it cost an Eastern lace concern because

## RIVER NEWS

Friday, May, 12, 4922.

30 5.9F -0.3 40 0.8F -0.2 50 12.8F -1.2 50|16.1F[-0.9] .40 Ashland ..... Portsmouth .... 50 17.1 F -2.1 F. B. WINTER.

METEOR STRIKES IN VIRGINIA

carth which measured more than object, which apparently weighed as 500 square feet in area. Several trees much as twenty tons, hit the earth, were buried beneath the falling body When the meleor struck the earth it in this bole. The meteor apparently was suit a sheet of flames was sent. stance.

homes in half a dozen cities by the shock of its landing was found to-day 12 miles northwest of Blackstone, was composed of some metallic sub- up which was plainly visible for miles Striking in a grove of oak trees Residents in the vicinty said there fire.

Horseshoe Pitchers Start Monday The horseshoe season will be for I doubles championship of the city. . . . | Several teams are entered, but as strong line up, and appear to be the mally opened Monday night at 5:30 p. m. at the Children's Home Park,

it is impossible to say just how many

cams will be in the contest 2. The Iron Men are entered, Higgins being in the place of Kline, who will be the mainstay of the Campbell Avenue team. Trinity is entering two

the entries do not close till tonight, best bet for the pennant. Norman Kirchen will pilot the Hilliop Eagles and will have strong backing.

around. Severals trees swere, set on

The schedule, together with the names of the players entering will be published in Sunday's paper. Entries will be held open till ten e'clock tonight, and can be made by calling up the secretary, Edw. S. Gilfillan.

STEEL COMPANY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 12.—(By

the Associated Press)—Formation

smaller independent plants near nere,

were said in banking circles here to-

day to be a possibility of the Youngs-

being expressed that it would take

sidiary towns." Proposals are al-

ready being made that slockholders

LETTER REJECTED

"CONFESSION"

the banker's divorce suit,

received in evidence.

This note was reported to have

complained of her depression and

worn out feeling and to have said

that if she "had taken Fred Beau-

vais' advice" she would not have

COLORED SANDALS

to be the father of little Guy.

St. Nicholas is the BEST.

Home Benainted

ilght, flexible soles.

revamped.

Brier Hill Steel Company and

PROPOSED

## **Operate Gaming Devices At Fair; Fined** vere operating games of chance, New **Blow Up Mine** NEW INDEPENDENT

Boston officers last night arrested man, Orville Newson and Charles Grassman, who were found with the and a demonstration made against Miller Carnival Company in Peebles the Schenck mine nearby. The Peter addition, in the west end of New man mine had not been operating Schenck pit has continued to work. with operating a pockethook dollar No charge was placed against the bill game entitled "\$1 for a dime; if prisoners and it was said at the you miss \$2 the next time." They

# Steel Merger

sheriffs office that they would be

questioned before further action was

only stocks in addition to the in the proposed merger of seven in-Newberry told the officers to keep dependent steel companies and trad-away from Youngstown the execuclose watch on the street fair opera- ed in on the big board, also showed lives and sales offices of the plants substantial gains, Republic showing involved, and would "relegate a net gain of three points and Mid- Youngstown to the ranks of the sub-

rale of 1 3-4. Thomas L. Chadhourne, who has been handling the legal affairs in in the concerns mentioned be perconnection with the proposed merg-suaded to sell their holdings for cash, The Ohio river registered a stage er of Seven independent companies, and with the money finance a new, 1.1 to pounty: propers 39.

Or 16.1 teet in the Portsmouth disponders: Michigan 2.50@2.75 per trict Friday morning when the Lackawanna Company would not smaller ones now operating, with a great grandchild. She was the oldwhich would be conducted on a six-

company basis. News of the Bethlehem-Luckawanna merger came as a great sur prise, not only to the financial district in general, but to the executives of the independent sleet companies. While these executives were frankly informed some time ago that the Lackawanna Company was ne- so-called confession letter, alleged to gotiating with the Bethlehem Corporation, they did not realize that Stillman to James A. Stillman, New the deal was so near consummation York banker, six months before the and hoped to induce the Lackawan- hirth of Guy Stillman, in 1918, again

## na to accept their terms. Alienists Disagree On Moffet's Sanity.

later deliveries. Cubas were held at 2.7-16, cost and freight for spot, COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—(By equal to 4.04 for centrifugal, and 21/2 the Associated Press)-Alienists are cost and freight for June, equal to at odds on the question of the sanity 4.11. Raw futures showed advances of Edward Moffet, Akron wife murof 2 points. Refined was steady and derer, under sentence to die in the unchanged at 5.30 to 5.40 for fine electric chair at the Ohio penitengranulated. In refined futures there tiary May 23. Moffet was examined was a sale of one lot of July at 5.97, an advance of 2 points. for the third time yesterday.

According to Dr. S. Bell Bowman, sales 3,850 tons; July 2.65; Sept. 2.83; of Akron. Moffet is sane. In the Dec. 2.87; Mar. 2.82. opinion of Drs. E. M. Bacht, W. H. britchard and H. H. Goddard, all connected with state institutions, he NEW YORK, May 12—Cotton futures steady; May 19.70; July 19.50; Oct. 19.51; Dec. 19.53; Jan. 19.43. le insane.

mit county, believes Moffet is a dever shammer. Governor Davis today had not annonneed what course he may pursue in Moffet's case. It was pointed out that he might allow the execution to take place, grant a reprieve or comances 3%. Time loans steady: 60 take place grant a reprieve or com-days 4%; 90 days 4%; 6 months 4%; mit him to the Lima State Hospital.

Prosecutor Arthur Doyle, of Sum-

CARD OF THANKS The bereaved family of Dr. Thomas B. Park wishes to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindly interest and assistance during his illness

# HIGH SCHOOL AT PIKETON MEET

also entered in the meet. The P. H.

S. track men are expected to hold their own with the runners from other schools. The Red and Blue runners schools. The Red and Blue runners are well trained and have been mak-

Fashionable shoes for wear with summer dresses are kid sandals They come in delicate pink, green, red, blue, or practically any desired shade. They have low heels, but The leading grocers sell St. Tue & Fri 4w will be wonderfully pleased.

Ask your dealer for Peer-

NOTICE TO STUCKTION OF THE RELIABLE TRACES of the Reliable Traces and Engine Company at Portsmouth, Ohio, June 15, 1922 at 1 n'clock P. M. to see on reducing the par value of its common stock from 28 July 19 per markly.

THE RELIABLE TRACTOR AND ENGINE COMPANY.

### Outs started unchanged to Machigher. July 40%, and later wenter lttle higher all around. Provisions responded to the up ward tendency of grain. American Car and Foundry 158% American Smelting and Refg. 58 Slowness of domestic shipping de mand had a depressing influence American Sumatra Tobacco 32 % The weak, %c@%e to %c set lower, with July 64%@%. American T. and T. 121% Anaconda Copper 52%



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# NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY OBSERVED

# Many Visitors Inspect Local **Institutions**; Mayor Thomas Of Columbus Among Them

Today was National Hospital Day, city's three hospitals and several of fittingly observed in memory of Flor- the new schools. The visitors exence Nightingale, founder of the first pressed surprise at the well equipped bospital. May 12 is her birthday hospitals and splendidly

Hempstead, Schirrman, Mercy and Selby gactory were open during spec- find a good city, and that is the atuaial hours for visitors and inspection. pitals refreshments were served. At Mercy hospital a special committie the schools and in the manner in

Mayor J. J. Thomas of Columbus, town." and James Maddox, theatre manager showing the visitors through the the city's business men.

schools.

"Wherever you see a town with substantial school buildings you will tion I happily found existed in Ports At Hempstead and Schirrman hos- mouth today," Mayor . Thomas said. "The city has reasons to feel proud of tee was present to receive the visi- which they are being conducted. They reflect great credit to your

Mr. Muddox, who formerly resided and member of the Columbus board here, met many old friends while in of education, who were here with the the city. "Jim," as he is popularly Columbus tourists, were directed known is well and prosperous and about the city by Mayor William thoroughly enjoyed his visit. He in-Gableman, who took pleasure in troduced Mayor Thomas to many of

# Supt. Frank Appel Honored; Appointed Trustee At O. U.



Superintendent Frank Appel of the public schools of this city stated Friday that he would accept the appointment of a trustee at the Ohio University at Athens, which was tender-him Thurwday. "I appreciate the houor and must accept it," Supt. Appel said Friday. The appointment was made by Governor Harry L. Davis. made in Portsmouth will rejoice to

ceasingly to build up the schools of the city, and who has given unstintingly of his talents toward their betterment, contributing, meanwhile, to every constructive and uplifting force

in the community. Mr. Appel is recognized among those of his profession in the state as one of the best school men Ohio

He is a graduate of Ohlo Wesleyan University, and, since his graduation there, has spent the greater part of his life in this county.

## Bank Alarm Booms; No Burglars Around

bank robbery when they responded to a call to the Security Bank shortly the alarm was caused by the burglar The many friends Mr. Appel has alarm system becoming out of order. The sounding of the alarm which hear of this honor the governor of the rang for nearly half an hour atstate has seen fit to bestow upon the superintendent of the Portsmouth's fore it was shut off by a repair. bools.
They recognize in it a fitting trib.

was shut off by a repair, man sent by bank officials after they were notifed.

# THE STORY OF ONE NURSE



FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. THE LAMP THAT MADE HER FAMOUS. A VERSE OF LONGFELLOW'S

whose standing was that of a

but their fears were dispelled on arriving at the big financial institution when an investigation disclosed that the big financial institution and relatives when an investigation disclosed that the big financial institution and relatives when the name of "The Lady of the Lamp," because of her devoted practice of going through the hospital she was caused by the burglar she began nursing the sick. It was alarm system becoming out of order. She who founded the profession as Florence Nightingale, coming from she who founded the profession as wards at all hours of the night. Longwe know it today. Her writings on fellow wrote a famous poem under the subject are still used as textbooks,

were attached to the British Army In these days nurses are to be found with Florence Nightingale at their not only in sick rooms, but in pub-The soldiers loved her. She saved an inestimable number of lives.

Nursing has advance far since

Florence Nightingale's day. The pro-The Crimean War gave Florence fession has become more and more Nightingate her opportunity. For the specialized, and the training more

IGHTY years ago a nurse was a first time in history women nurses rigorous as standards were raised, whose standard were attached to the British Army in those standards were raised. lie health service, in industrial work in laboratories, in schools, in operat-

served as the birthday of Florence Nightingaie.

15c Heavy Brown Crash

Special, per yard .....

# Community Swimming Club To Open

Mrs. Inc. Lowry, chairman; Mrs. Is entitled to a swim or a shower any W. F. Englebrecht, secretary; Mrs. time that the pool is open, unless that Charles Waldron, Mrs. Raymond particular period has been reserved York, Mrs. Harry Revare, Mrs. Jessa- for a special group. Certain days or from any member of the Girls mine Church, Mrs. Dr. Martin, Mrs. have been reserved for men and cer-Osca Shoemaker, Mrs. James Yeley, tain days for women and girls. If Mrs. Maris Bridges, Mrs. John you are a member of the swimming Tickets are on sale today. Grimes, Mrs. Howard Newman, Mrs. club, after your game of tennis or Charles Kennard, Mrs. J. W. Bannon | golf, you can hustle to the pool for a have organized a Community Swim- dip or shower before supper. ming club to keep the pool at the auditorium open during the summer, as well as keeping it perfectly clean and A non-swimmer becomes a swimmer.

and filtering system has been improved, and warm clean water is ussured at all times. Dr. Tatje, health commissioner, after investigating the pool, sent the following statement to the committee.

The wimming pool, in the basement of the Winter Garden, has been inspected, and has been found to be in ideal shape. The heating and filtering of the water (through sand filter) is the same as is to be found in numerous pools throughout the "O. D. TATJE,

"Commissioner of Health." The swimming club is a very

Non-swimmers are asked to wear green caps and swimmers red caps. and entitled to wear a red cap, when This comes as very welcome news she can swim all around the pool great interest that was aroused in tom. This precaution is taken in girls. swimming last summer, is reviving as order that the ones in charge of the the warm days approach. The heating | pool may be able to tell at a glance if a non-swimmer is in danger of going beyond her depth.

Single admission to the pool, that is, admission without tickets, will be 25c. Private lessons will be given for 50c a lesson for the first six lessons. After that anyone who has not yet

Tickets can be had upon applica tion to any member of the committee

m.-Married couples. Tuesday. 10:00 to 11:30 a. m. - Priate lessons. 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Girls and young women. Boys under to many persons here, because the without stopping or touching the bot- 10. 7:30 p. m.—Community club Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.—High school girls. 7:30 p. m.-Single

chedule will be as follows:

Thursday, 3:30 and

The pool will open, under the new

regime, on Monday, May 15th. The

Monday, 3:00 p. m.-Girls. 7:30

Girls and women. Friday, 3:30 p. roung women, and boys under 10 7:30 p. m.—Women.

Saturday-Boys and men all day Business men's shower daily, 7:00 to learned will receive free private less 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

# Roads Bad; Abandon Trip

who were motoring to this city to at- on account of the bad roads. tend the Home Missionary convenunique and practical organization, tion at the Franklin Avenue M. E. wick records Saturday at S Membership tickets are sold for \$1.00 | church yesterday were compelled to

Ten delegates from Proctorsville, abandon the trip this side of Ironton

Come in and hear the June Bruss

# Style And Quality For Reasonable Prices In

Men's, Young Men's and Boys Suits

# THE FAMOUS

Fred Straus, Prop

511 Second St.

# Grade Pupils Stage A Delightful May Festival

first, second, third and fourth grades of the public schools gave a May Festival that was voted a big success and one of the best affairs ever staged by the smaller pupils of the local schools.- The auditorium was filled with the parents and friends of the children taking part and each and every one seemed to enjoy the dancing, drills and dialogue given by the youngsters.

The entire program of music has been taken from the school music readers, and the chorus work under the direction of Miss Hariett Scarff, is worthy of special note.

An added feature of the program was a toe dance by little Miss Fairybelle Mayo who offered her bit be

The humming bird, daisy and rebud costumes worn by the little folks were made by Miss Emma Linck of the Rilley book store. Miss Linck is an adept in making paper dresses and other fancy articles.

Last evening's program, which will be repeated tonight at 7:30, follows: Welcome Song, "The Little Plant"

-The Band choruses Orchestra from First and Second Grades, Garfield Building.

Pageant, "Picnic in the Woods." Characters-Molly, Ruth Thompson; Polly, Loraine Crichton; Patty, Mary Catherine Pressler: Betty, Mildred Orth; Dolly, Isabelle Bennett; Bob, Lowell Licht; Billie, Wesley Drummond Gypsy Peddler, Virginia West, from Highland Building.

Little Huntsman, David Goddard, Union Building. Humming Birds, McKinley Build-

A good Kansas Flour ..... 99e Large can Peaches .....

A guaranteed Kansas Flour.. \$1.19 Large can Pineapples ..... 29c

Potatoes, per peck 39e Good Corn for 10e Sweet Potatoes, per pound 5e Sugar Louf Peas 2 for 35e

Country Butter, per pound ... 39c Sugar Peas, per can ..... 15c

Fresh Eggs, per dozen ..... 25c Pure Fruit Jelly, per glass.... 10c

Fancy Rice 2 pounds for ..... 15c Green Beans, per can ..... 15c

25 pounds for ..........\$1.65 Ives Family 10 bars ........... 45c

Dried Peaches, per pound ......18e Palm Olive 3 bars .............25c

Dutes, per pkg. ..... 15c Octagon 10 bars ...................59c

Good Cocca, per pound ......19e Octagon Powder 2 for ...........15e

Imperial Tea, per pound ......39c White Ribbon Suap Chips 2 pounds

All Corn Flakes 3 for ...... 25c A good five the Broom ...... 59c

Kellogg's Bran 2 for ...... 45c 18 ounce Mop ...... .... ... 39c 

10c Fancy five tie Broom ..... 60c

Rainbow Fairies, Campbell Avenue Building.

Swallows, Fourth Street Building. McKinley Building. Fireflies, Offnere Building. PART II-

First Four Grades, Eleventh St Building, "In Flower Land." The Flowers' Chorus.

Honeybees and Butterflies chorus. Mister Moneybee's Proposal. May Dance.

Love Song to the Flowers-Mary ouise Thomas. Frolic of the Flowers

Away to Flower Land. PART III-Third and Fourth Grades

Song Cycle, Springtime. Voice of the South Wind," Virginia Frey. Fairy Dance, Harriet Swifalski.

2. Buttercups and Daisies Buttercups-Virginia Keyser, Clara Krick, Opal Vaughn, Lillian Hall. Daisies-Martha Gulker, Auna Louise Schmidt, Elizabeth Tinsley, Tulsa

3. The Bigotty Bumblebee Rosebud-Pauline Grimes. Bumblebee-Carl Rhoder. Thorn-Catherine Berkley.

4. Away to the Woods. Summer Queens-Joan Rice and

Between Part I and Part 2 Norma Claire Young sings a lullaby and Master Vincent Conti plays several numbers on an accordian.

Between Part 2 and 3 Doris Reinfrank gives a reading, "Fourteen

Large can Apricots .... .. .. 25c

SOAPS

Small Toilet Paper 3 for ...... 10c-

President W. J. Harahan of the Contracting Painter J. S. Cunning-C. & O. passed through South Portsham has a force of men at work re-Lady Moon, Anna Louise Rickey, painting and decorating the interior mouth Thursday afternoon, his car being attached to C. & O. train No. 2.

# DEPTENDENT THEWHEN Store Charge Assess

# do you want VALUE, LOW PRICE or BOTH

It's not a question of how much do you pay but how much do you get for what you pay. WHAT YOU BUY HERE is Guaranteed to give GOOD SERVICE for the money.

BUY ON ACCOUNT-NO CASH PAYMENT required of time of purchase PAY AS YOU RECEIVE YOUR INCOME...

In this Wage Earners Charge Account Store Business is improving—April was better than any month last year. Isn't this proof people like our plan of Service?

# Satisfaction """ Clothes

MEN!

Are you Ready? We are! That Suit you want we've got in the latest styleand material Prices start at

Women's & Misses'

Other Men's

Items that deserve

mention art: Extra Trousers, Hats, Caps, Work Shirts, Overalis,

Students and Boys'

9.95 24.95 6 95 3.95 3.95

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616 Chillicothe Street

# THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

For Saturday We Are Keeping Ahead With Unusual Values Lowered Prices In Every Department

36 inch good Bleached Muslin, per yard ...... 10c Brown Muslin, yard wide, per yard ...... 7 1-2e Heavy Brown Muslin, per yard ...... 10c 40 inch Unbleached Muslin, per yard ...... 14c inch fine Percales, special, light 14c; dark ...... . 16c 36 inch fine Black Messaline, \$1.75 value, per yard ..\$1.19 Tissue Ginghams, Gaze Marvel, new patterns, special . 55e Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, per yard ...... 12 1-2c 

Special — Just arrived, 10 pieces fine Ratine, the ideal summer suiting, in colors of tang pongee, copen, brown, periwinkle, reseda rose, white, etc. Fine quality, 48c yard 36 inches wide ....

Imported, permanent finish organdy, fine quality, all colors and white, special 50c yd. Fine Silk Umbrellas, all colors, \$5.50 value ...... \$4.50

Fine Summer Underwear For Every Member of the Family Women's fine Gauze Vests, 25c value ......................... 15c 

Boys' Nainsook Suits at ......50c

Children's Knit Panty Waist Suits ...... 59c

Fine Knit Union Suits, all sizes, at special ...........35c Women's fine Fitrite Suits, all styles, loose and tight knee at .......50c, '75c

Handkerchiefs, men's and women's, 10c value .....

### Fine Infants' Sleeveless Bands ...... 35c Men's Nainsook Athletic Suits ...... 69c Special Girls' Muslin Panty Waists, regular 50c value . . 25c Men's Shirts and Drawers at ...... 50c Men's Knit Suits, short sleeves and ankle length at ....98c

Children's Socks, fancy tops and colors, 25c value, per pair \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 17c 3-4 length Socks, solid colors and fancy tops at, per pair Children's fine ribbed Hose, per pair ...... 10c Children's fine Lisle Hose, black, white and brown, pair 25c Infants' Black and White Hose at per pair ............15c

Special Offerings On Summer Hosiery Women's fine Glove Silk Hose, solid black and drop stitch, \$3.50 value, per pair ......\$2.19 Women's Black Outsize Silk Hose, regular \$1.75 value, per pair .......98c Special Thread Silk Hose, black, white and brown, \$2.00 Fine Mercerized Lisle Black, White, Brown at, per pair 50c

Infants' Knit Shirts ...... 25c

# Special Values In Ready To Wear

Special, new sheer, street and porch dresses, fine gingham checks, trimmings of organdy, linene, belts and contrasting colors. A special assortment

Children's Gingham Dresses, fine quality Gingham, sizes 2 to 14 years. Special \$1.75, \$1.48 values...... 98c Fine line (Rex) Middies, colored collars and trimmings, special values. Children's 98c. Women's ......98c up Women's fine Silk Blouses, all shades at .............\$5.98 One lot fine Voile and Batiste Waists, trimmings of lace and embroidery, fine quality, well made at .......\$1.98 Bungalow Aprons, plain and cheeks ...... 69c Children's One Piece Play Suits, just the thing for the kiddies ...... 98c

We still have a few spring coats and suits at greatly reduced prices.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

1801 -Robinson Avenue We deliver any place in town.

Pure Cane Sugar 10 pounds...65c

# Lodge Will Hold Services

chil program te being arranged Brith Louge,

re Day will be held in the recitations. The services will be held Temple Sunday afternoon recitations. The services will be held doubt will be well attended under the direction of the B'Nai

# rs. Wm. Hall First Heat Victim

was called and soon revived Mrs. Rall, who probably is the first heat victim of the season. Mr. Hall is a steelworker.

## BOLLAR AND TIE WAR IN SCHOOL BRINGS VICTORY FOR PRINCIPAL

WASHINGTON, C. H. May 12,-(By the Associated Press 10 by Principal Frank Therepoon when they apopared a the chies young without collar r tie and with sleeves rolled up speared in their usual an after protesting that, innsch as the girls wear but place clothing with no scenb ce of collars, they should be

lecturing the lads on their lack of dignity in dress one of the grade teachers came in without

# Expect Irish To **Enforce** Treaty

LONDON, May 12-(By A. P.)-Chamberlain, government der in the house of commons, ading a mass meeting of Unionists timen here this afternoon, declared at might expect the Irish signsof the Anglo-Irish treaty not to show good faith to keep it also the power-to dot it.

# Prohibition **Officials** In Session

COLUMBUS, O., May 12-A connce of state and federal proinot been given out, opened this on at a local hotel.

h district comprising Ohio, Indiana Michigan Dr. R. C. Matthews, stant prohibtion commissioner of United States, and Sherman o, information director for Feder prohibition Commissioner Ray A. ypes were in the party They came ctly from Louisville where they part in the matter of safeguardthe bonded liquor bouses.

SENTENCED FOR SPEEDING TOLEDO, O., May 12-The first ruces unde Toledo's drastic new i speed ordinance were handed wn today by Police Judge Cohn, sentenced Gus Streicher, chaufir. and Karl Perry to one day in workhouse and fined each \$15 costs after the idea Accer conreres also were prohibited from rating a motor vehicle in Toledo thirty days.

May Re-Elect Schlesinger Associated Press) - Election of with the probability that Senjamin Schlesinger, of New York.

be re-elected, was expected to row for a several days' visit. reached at today's session of the th blennial convention of the union

## Six Nations Honor Memory Of Founder Of Red Cross Nursing

BORDEAUX, May 12.—(By the Recognited Press)—Six nations today was the dedication of the cake were served. Florence Nightingale school for brees, as a "memorial to the higher encation of nurses for humanity

Representatives of tes and the allied nations recalled the deeds of the heroine of the cimean war and of the efforts, of cose who emulated her example in e great struggle in France and Belgium.

The new school will provide every cility for training nurses according American standards. It will be dider the direction of Dr. Anna Hamilton, of New-York,

## PROBE BANDITS' CASE

CINCINNATI, O., May 12.—(Ry the Associated Press)-The Hamilton county grand jury began its investigation today into all the cases Michael and Frank Solderits, Erwin Leischer and Harry Sedgwick. confessed bandits. The grand jury will determine also the question of indictment against Jacob Reichthe the desired agent of the Amalgaof America, against whom two carges of assault to kill were filed municipal court, as a result of testimony given by the Solderits' the the Solderits' is common pleas court. Reichert wived examination in the police quirt, but denied outside of court thony given by Frank Solderits and ischer that they had been hired by dehert to do "slugging" in labor are improving.

# FIGHTERS

For engaging in a fight at the Tom rown pool room on Eleventh street muraday night, Walter Moore, 27 Municipal court Friday under de plea of guilty.

entitled to do the name if they While Principal Thompson was

Principal Thompson aunounced this morning that his students were perfect gentlemen and had agreed to retain their collars and ties the remainder of the school

# Mother Is Dead

Abe Mayer of Fourth street has been called to Brooklyn, N. Y., where his mother, who was 87 years of age passed away of infirmities.

## SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. William Reider of 950 Third street recently had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sherous and baby son Edwin, Messrs. Clarence Power, Howard Riggs and Lacy Harold.

Mrs. G. D. Jenkins of Robinson ivenue and two nieces, Miss Fannie Chinn Ruggles of Cincinnati, and Miss Lailu May of Dayton, Ohio, Misses Virginia and Mary Bryant of this city spent Wednesday fishing on Brush Creek. They enjoyed a fine in officials, the purpose of which pienic dinner along the banks of the creek and had a most delightful time

A C. Yellowiy, chief general pro-lettion agent of the United States; family, Mrs. Nettie Farrel and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Adoiph Glockner and It Mealahan, Toledo, chief of the and Mrs. Heron Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yancy at their summer home on Brush Creek yester-

> Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glockner and family and Mrs. Nettle Farrell will motor to Lancaster tomorrow for a week-end visit with relatives. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Juerdensmire, who will be their guest for several weeks. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Otio Emmert of Harvard street.

John T. Breece and George Jenkins were business visitors in Huntington Wednesday.

Miss Florence Schoolfield went to Ironton this afternoon, where she conducts a dancing class.

Miss Margaret McMahon will be hostess to the members of the CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—(By Matron and Maid Club next Tuesday afternoon at her home on Ninth

resident of the International Mrs. Frank Seymour of Fourth dies' Garment Workers' Union, street will motor to Lancaster tomor-

Eighteen members and two visitors attended the regular monthly meeting of the Loyal Woman's Class of the First Christian church last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Swearingen on Linden avenue. Two interesting rendings were given by Mrs. Sarah Warnock and Miss Nora Burns. Miss Josie Jones rendered several piane solos and a quartette composed of Mrs. Emanuel Kent, r honored the memory of Florence Mrs. Ben Jones, Mrs. John Munyon and Miss Sara Richards sang sevcross nursing, and the 278 American eral beautiful songs. The remainder trees who died in France during the of the evening was spent socially and war. The principal event of later refreshments of ice cream and

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of 1043 Fifteenth street delightfully entertained a number of their friends Thursday evening with dancing and cards. Ford and Bush orchestra furnished the music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gorda Candill and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Add Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Russell May, Mrs. John Davis and son Lester, Mrs. Virgie Lurty, Matilou Jolly, Misses Heleu and Hazel Taylor, Mr. Edward Mc-Manaway, Floyd Barr, Ralph Brennen, Percy Schleip, Earl Mason, Dan and Eldon Stroud, Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mason will entertain

another group of friends tonight with a card party. The C. W. B. M. Society of the Ohio Avenue Christian Church of New Boston will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Laurence Fitch

of Grace street. Mrs. Randolph

Smith will be the leader. All members of the Rebekah Lodge who have automobiles are requested to bring them to the First Baptist church tomorrow afternoon not later than one o'clock, for the funeral of Miss Elsie Mitchell. The funeral will be held at the church with interment in the family cometery on the West Side.

Mrs. C. B. Clarke and daughter. Virginia, of 1736 Highland avenue, who have been III for the just week.

Miss Emma Reagan is ill at her iome, Third and Sinton streets.

Twenty-one members of the Home Culture Club enjoyed a delightful meeting last evening at the bonic of Mrs. Fred Relightedt, 1401 McConnett avenue, with Miss Laura Long as the assistant hostess. A splendid program and a general discussion was held during the early part of the evening and later a social hour was concluded with the serving of a deliious refreshment course.

# WEIMEAN BUSINESS

The American Bargain House Hits Harder Than **Ever And Prices Have Sunk** Lower And Lower

Closing Out to Quit Business Sale

We are Quitting Business-Everything to be Sacrificed In This Great

It is impossible for us to go into detail and enumerate the many bargains awaiting the eager buyer. We have a stock of wonderful assortment in

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags



All of which must be sold, regardless of cost. In fact we are determined to get rid of every article if we have to give it away. Costs have long ago been forgotten — we are going to quit business forever in Portsmouth and at the prices we have placed on the stock it will pay you to come hundreds of miles to share in the wonderful bargains. We are in deadly \_earnest — take our word for it — act quickly and give this your attention. Sale now drawing throngs. It's the biggest thing in Portsmouth. Look for the big red signs. It will be impossible to mention all the bargains we have for you, so come in, see for yourself, supply your needs for years to come.

### Men's And Ladies' Hose Men's hose, white silk liste, worth 35c, sale ..... 122c Men's Dress Hose, sold up to 25c, Sale price ..... 76c Men's Silk Hose, Sale

price ..... 3 pairs for \$1.00. All colors. Ladies' Hose, white and black, sold. 19c up to 50c. Sale price ..... Ladies' Silk Hose, sold up to \$1.00. 48c Sale price ...... Complete line of trunks, suit cases, bags, at prices torn to shreds. Suit cases, sold up to \$1.50.

Men's Dress Shoes, all colors, black and tan-With wold up to \$8.00. Sale ... \$3.95 price ..... Men's Dress Shoes, English Walker \$2.95 Welts, gold up to \$9. Sale price Men's Dress Shoes, sold up to \$5.00. Sale price ..... Men's Work Shoes, one lot, sizes \$2.95 6 to 8, sold up to \$6. Sale price ... Men's Work Shoes, solid leather, black and tan, sold up to \$5.00. Sale price ..... ...... ..... \$1.95 Elk Skin, black and tan, worth up to \$3.00. Sale price .... Endicott Johnson make. Ladies' Shoes: \$2.50 pair, sample shoes, black

Boys' and Children's Shoes at, prices torn to Men's Pants \$2.00. Sale price ..... \$1.24 Men's \$3.00 Dress Pants, Sale \$1.65 price ..... Men's pure worsted pants, in stripes, all colors Sold up to \$6.00. Sale **\$2.95** price ..... Men's Rain Coats, sold up to \$3.95 \$10.00. Sale price ......

and tan, sold up to \$7, \$8, \$9.

Sale price .....

Store Open Evenings To Accommodate

Out Of Town Customers Men's Work Shirts best made, sold 48c up to \$1.00. Sale price ..... 24c Men's 50c ties. Sale Men's Caps, sold up to \$1.25. Sale 79c price ..... Men's fine dress caps, sold up to \$1.24 Men's Dress Hats, colors grey, black, brown price \$2.45 Others at \$1.00 up. Boys' all wool knee pants, 95c and up. Men's red and blue handkerchiefs, sold 4c up to 15c. Sale price ...... \$5.00. Sale price \$2.95 Officers' Dress Shoes, sold up to \$3.95 \$7,50, Sale price ...... \$3.00. Sale price \$1.25

25 Guitars, a fine selection, worth from \$7.50 to \$14.50, closing out sale price \$3.50 and up.

# 167 Men's Suits

Every suit worth from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent more than we ask-an assortment of suits that equal any you ever saw-all modcls, all materials, some silk lined-representing the cream of the tailor's art. We only ask you to come in and see these wonderful values we offer in this closing out to quit business sale.

20 Sample Suits, sizes 33 to 36, sold \$4.95 up to \$15, for this sale only .....

A wide assortment of the season's smartest A wide assortment of the styles, all the popular colors, sold \$16.50

The Cream of the entire stock, a wide arrange ment of styles, all hand tailored, \$19.50 \$45.00 values .... ..... ...



# White Canvass Children's Oxfords

Right from the factory, best styles, sizes from 9 to 2, unlimited assortment, worth \$2.50, 950 our sale price only ......

**WOMEN'S OXFORDS** 

Sizes 4 to 6 1-2, value up to \$2 50 and \$3 00, all colors only . . . .

# Men's Canvass Oxfords

Sizes 6 to 10, white, worth \$2.95, closing out \$1.25 sale price, only ..... ... ... ...

Children's vici kid oxfords, tan, value \$2.50, \$1.49 per pair only ....

Men's Dress Shoes, English Walkers in welts, rubber heels, sold up to \$9.00, sale price ....

Men's Dress Shoes, blucher, rubber heels, welts, sold \$2.95 up to \$7.00. Sale price ..................

250 pairs ladies' French heel shoes, black and tan, sold up to \$10.00. Sale price .....

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts Men's Dress Shirts, sold up to \$1.50. Sale price ...... ....... Men's Dress Shirts, sold up to 95c \$2.00. Sale ptice ...... Meu's Silk Fiber Shirts, sold up \$2.45 A Few Miscellaneous Items Men's umbrellas, ladies' \$1.00 and up umbrellas, a fine selection

Large size children's hose, worth 30c, 20c 7c each, 3 pairs for ...... Ladies' Union Suits, \$1.00 value. Sale price ..... ...... ..... Men's leather Belts, sold up to . 48c \$1.00. Sale price ..... Men's Garters, sold up to 25c. Sale 17c price only .... Boys' Union Suits, sold up to 75c Sale price ..... Complete line of men's work gloves, 1-3 off.

Men's Sweaters, 50 per cent off. Furnishing Goods Men's 10e handkerchiefs, white, hem-

3c stitched, Sale price Men's 20c Canvas Gloves, Sale 19c Men's 35c suspenders. Sale Men's \$3.00 pajama Suits, Sale price ..... Men's Athletic Drawers, sold up to ... 10c 50c. Sale price ..... Men's every day pauts, all colors, \$1.69

sold up to \$3.00. Sale price ..... Cordurov Pants, sold up to \$6, Crompton make, Sale price ..... Men's Rain Coats, sold up to \$7.50. Sale price ..... .... Ladies' Rain Coats, sold up to \$5.00. Sale price ..... Men's Overalls, union made, heavy \$1.24 weight, sold up to \$1.75. Sale price Men's Union Special Overalls, sold 79c up to \$1.50. Sale price ..... ..

Boys' Overalls, sold up to 50c. Sale price ..... Size 3 to 15. Blankets, Blankets-Look Sold un to \$3.50. Sale price ..... Size 64x80.

Blankets, sold up to \$5.00. Sale **\$2.45** 

Novelties Alarm Clocks, sold up to \$2,00.

Sale price ..... Leather Purses, sold up to \$1.00. 48c Sale price ..... .... ..., ... \$2.50. Sale price \$1.39 Ingersoll Watches, sold up to Musical instruments at your own price. Musical instruments at Elgin Watches, sold up to \$15.50. \$9.45

Sale price .....

A complete assortment of guitars, ban joes, mandolins, cukeleles, accordians violins offered at your own price.

# AMERICAN BARGAIN HOUSE

703 Chillicothe Street, (Next Door To Red Cross Pharmacy), Portsmouth, Ohio Store Open Evenings To Accommodate Out Of Town Shoppers -- Look For The Big Red Signs

# Soviet Proposes To Let Down Bars Slightly In Russia

agricultural products and to a certain extent as the right to lease land under cerical property sum to a curiam extent as the right to lease land under cerin real estate, is proposed in decrees the suitable of the soviet government prepared for presentation before the all-Busy property as drafted by the commis-

MOSCOW, May 12—(By A. P.)—tal to work hand in hand with soviet legalized recognition of private property right in memory, industrial and cree giving peasants prolonged tenure erty rights products and other physical build which they now hold as well

ian central executive committee for startat of justice, provides that forpassage at its opening service teday, eigners shall be given the rights of The committee, which in effect is protection of their property only on the Russian parliament, is thus asked condition that Russians are granted

# Open Tonight For Inspection

im account of so many visitors in | be open this evening from 7 till enmeanced that the hospital would pital this morning or afternoon.

specing Hempstead hospital this afternoon and evening the Superintendent. Miss Estelle Keemer, an opportunity to get to the hos-

# MAYOR GABLEMAN IS FIRST CUSTOMER

Mayor William N. Gableman was when it opened Fridey. Nick has the first customer to have his equipped it with new furniture and shoes shined in James Nick's new it is one of the best equipped shine shine parlor on Chillicothe street parlors in the city.

# Cooler Tonight; 89 Today

The mercury soured to 89 today. The weather man says

cooler weather will prevail tonight. We shall see.

# UNITED BRETHRE'N CHURCH NEWS

Plans have been outlined for some and child is urged tery special services at the United this special service. Brethren Church, corner Seventh

be appropriately observed during munion service. All individuals who the Sunday School, and morning have joined the church under the worship period As special commit present partorate are especially tee has planned special numbers in urged to be present and participate recognition of Motherhood to be in this service in a body. rendered during the closing period of the Sunday school hour. Carna- pointed to plan for and announce tions or special boquets of flowers special features for Sunday the will be pinned upon each mother twenty-first of May. present. All the mothers of the Church and Sunday School are on Sunday morning the 28th, at the middle section of seats in the year will assemble as a tribute of Auditorium. The Pastor will preach respect to their blessed memory. At a special sermon to mothers on the evening service the Church will

At the evening service an effort

and Gay streets for the remaining is being made to have the entire membership of the church present Next Sunday Mother's Day will to observe the third quarterly com-

A special committee has been ap-

A Memorial 'service will be held planning to attend the morning which the friends of loved ones worship period in a body and occupy who have departed during the past "The Increasing Significance of act as host to Calvary Commandery Mother's Day," Honoring "your own Knight Templars in the observance little mother" every man, woman of a special Ascension Day program.

# EAGLES MEET; PLAN FOR EXCURSION

regular meeting of River City Aeric tions in this worthy cause. No. 567 F. O. Eagles Thursday evethat efforts would be made to inter- Louis on the evening of May, 22.

There was a good attendance at the jest the fraternal and labor organiza-

Arrangements were completed for evived. The committee on old age a moonlight excursion to be given pensions, which movement is fostered under the auspices of the local Aerie by the National organization, stated on the paintial steamer East St.

# MOTHER'S DAY AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

the First Presbyterian Church Sun-day, especially the number fold day. The services at ten thirty o'clock Sanday morning will be in keeping with the National Day. The Deitzler's solo various parts of the service will Slockham's organ numbers, which subject "A Mother's Faith."

Mother's Day will be observed at | are always pleasing, will be so Sun-Folks At Home" by Foster, The authem of the morning, "That Old Song" Herbert, and Mrs. O. J. Deitzler's solo "Mother McCree will be special features of the serpay tribute to Mother, Mrs. J. M. vice. The pastor will speak on the

Barn Burns; Fender

Suffers Heavy Loss

J. A. Fender, Brown county farm-

er living near Sardinta, sustained a

heavy property loss Tuesday when

his large barn was struck by light-

ning and the building, taking fire,

was entirely destroyed, besides two horses, two cows, several hogs and

chickens perished in the flames.

The loss is partially covered by in-

F. T. Fonder, 2127 Eighth street,

is a son and he was notified of the

Sixth and Findlay streets has ac-

cepted the local agency for the Packard machine and will handle it

jointly with the Hudson and Essex

Kennard Is Better

L. E. Kennard, traffic officer, which

Officer Kennard is moving his fam-

ily from 2106 Eighth street to 420

**ENJOY DANCE** 

Instead of the regular business neeting last night, members of Delta

Jamp, Royal Neighbors, and friends mjoyed a dance in Ben Hur hall.

Close to 75 couples were in attend-

ance. Music was furnished by the

Black and White orchestra. Refresh-

menta were served. Mrs. Hannah

Edgington was chairman of the com-

Trolley Cars Crash-One Killed

ASHEVILLE, N. C. May 12.-(By the Associated Press) -One man

was killed and eight injured today

Waller street-

was severely injured several days

Handle Packard Car

Local Company To

fire Thursday.

# PROPOSES MERGER OF UNITED BRETHREN AND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 12.-(By the Associated Press) -Formal proposal of a merger hetween the United Brethren church and the Methodist Episcopal church south was made by Bishop H. H. Fout, of Indianapolis, today before the 19th quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 12 .-(By the Associated Press) -Following a sharp debate which produced numerous parliamentary tangles and brought allegations from the floor that all sides had not been able to present their views, the nineteenth quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south, in session here, today adopted spiscopacy, providing for the election of five new bishops.

# British Term Russ Reply Very Stupid

GENOA, May 12 .- (By the Assoriated Press)-A statement of the Brnish view on the Russian reply to ago when his motorcycle figured in a teh allied memorandum this after collision, has recovered sufficiently to toon terms the document "very be about on crutches and he is temstupid fro mile view-point of Rus-sian interests," but says Great Bri-police headquarters on the day trick tain is not prepared to adopt the while Sergt, Dan Miller is doing view that Europe is to be denied patrol duty. Peace or the Russian epople further consideration in their misery simply because of a stupid argument.

"As far as Russia is concerned, continues the statement, "help will undouldedly be delayed and rendered more difficult, but that is an affair of the Russian government."

# Is **Better**

Mrs. Louis Schoettle, Sr., who is seriously ill with a nervous breakdown at her home on Turkey Creek was reported better Friday.

## Commencement

At Rarden Tonight

The graduation exercises for two girls of Rarden high school will take Place tonight at Rarden, where when two troller cars collided head-Grove Morris, rural high school in- on on the Weaverville line about two spector will deliver the class address, miles from here.

to make laws emabling foreign capi- the same rights abroad.

# O. N. T. **Pearl Cotton** 12 Balls \$1

OELKER S

0. N. T. **Crochet Cotton** 11 Balls \$1

A Seven Day Sale in which the values are such that it will be to your profit to take advantage of them. Eve rything that is offered is seasonable merchandise from our regular stock. Don't fail to get your share of these real money saving values. Sale begins Saturday morning at 7:30 and closes the following Saturday evening at 9. Remember you can always do better in the East End

# 16 Inch Toweling, Per Yard 5c

This is a nice grade of cotton toweling, one that ordinarily sells for 10c.

# Half Linen Toweling, Per Yard 15c

16 inches wide in a nice quality linen warp toweling. Regular 20c value.

## 16x30 Inch Huck Towels 12 1-2c

A nice heavy bleached huck towel. A regular 18c value.

## Fancy Bath Towels 39c

A good weight fancy bordered towel. A nice size. Regular 50c value.

# Colored Bath Towels 50c

Fancy colored bath towels, comes in gold, blue and pink. A 65c towel.

## Turkish Wash Cloths 5c

A nice medium weight cloth, comes in gold, blue and pink.

# Fringed Honey Comb Towels 15c

Suitable for throws for chairs or table.

## 36 Inch Unbleached Muslin 9c

ly a 12c value.

## 36 Inch Sea Island Muslin 12c

An extra fine quality muslin. Regular 15c value.

## 36 Inch Bleached Muslin 14c

A good heavy muslin finished, soft. A 16c value. ..

# Hope Muslin 13c

Not over 10 yards to a customer.

## 10 Yard Bolt Long Cloth \$1.39

This is our regular 20c long cloth.

# 10 Yard Bolt Long Cloth \$2.00

30e by the single yard.

# 10 Yard Bolt Long Cloth \$3.00

Our 40c per yard value.

# Crepe Meteor, Per Yard \$2.98

Heavy all silk quality, one that we have been selling for \$3.50.

## Radium Silk. Per Yard \$2.90

A good genuine Radium Silk, \$3.50 is our

## Fancy Check Taffetas, Per Yard \$1.75

These are all new and have been selling

# Foulard Silk Linings, Per Yard \$1.75

Good weight all silk lining, a regular \$2

# Mercerized Taffeta, Per Yard 59c

Looks like silk and will wear much better. A regular 75c value.

# Silk Shirting, Per Yard 75c

Good stripe patterns, sold as high as \$2 a

## Silk Gingham, Per Yard \$1.50

All new patterns and colors, a . \$1.75

# Silk Poplin, Per Yard 98c

Comes in all the best shades. Extra nice

# Satine Linings, Per Yard 40c

The same one we have been selling for

# Silk Stripe Voile, Per Yard 89c

These are our regular \$1 and \$1.25 voiles.

## Plain and Fancy Voiles 3 Yards for \$1

Regular 40c and 50c values.

## Woven Madras 3 Yards for \$1

This Madras formerly sold for 85c yard.

# Everett Shirting, Per Yard 15c

Every one knows the quality of this

# Chambray Gingham, Per Yard 10c

25 inch piece dyed ginghams, fast colors.

# Gaze Marvel Tissues, Per Yard 55c

Also fancy Flaxons in all the new pat

## Tissue Gingham, Per Yard 45c

30 inches wide, all new patterns, a 55c

# Dress Ginghams 5 Yards for \$1.00

27 inches wide, absolutely fast colors. All new patterns, 25c value.

# Dress Ginghams Per Yard 15c

27 inch fast colors, nice range of patterns. Regular 20c value.

# 36 Inch Percales, Per Yard 17c

In either lights or darks, all fast colors. A

# Ladies' Waists \$1.00

One let consisting of values up to \$3.00o close out at \$1.

# Silk Pongee Waists \$3.98

Peter Pan Collar and Cuffs of plaid ma-

## White Madras \$1.00

Made of Lonsdale Jeans, 6 years to 20

## Rust Proof Corsets \$1.00

Made of heavy coutil, either low bust or clastic top. Rust, tear and rip proof.

# Extra Quality Corsets \$1.69

Broken lots that consist of some real value

## Brassieres 3 for \$1.00

Made of heavy net in cither white or flesh, A 50c value.

# Ladies' Union Suits 50c

A nice quality knit suit, lace trimmed.

# Ladies' Gowns 69c

Made of nice quality Nainsook. A regu-

# Ladies' and Misses' Bloomers 79c

Made of good quality Satine, all the wanted shades. A regular \$1 value.

# Men's Shirts \$1.00

Well made of good quality Madras or fine comit percale, all fast colors.

## Men's Blue Chambray Shirts 79c

A good well made work shirt.

# Men's Overalls \$1.00

Made of good grade blue denim.

## Men's Sox 10c Seamless corners, in navy, black and

brown, a good sock for the money:

# Men's Silk Clecked Hese 50c Made of heavy artificial silk, will wear

## Men's Athletic Union Suits 79c Made full and roomy of good quality

nainsook.

# Percale Bungalow Aprous 79c

Either lights or darks, made of scout percales.

# Polly Prim Aprons 79c

Made of fine fast color percale, neatly trimmed, \$1 value.

# Gingham House Dresses \$1.69

Made of good grade domestic gingham. A regular \$2 dress.

# Boys' Middy Suits \$1.00

Made of fast color gingham, neatly trim-

# Girls' Romper Dresses \$1.00

Dutch style, all fast colors, embroidered

## Children's Rompers 69c

Fast color ginghams, well made. A regu-

# 27x54 Inch Rag Rugs 98c

Made with good strong carpet chain and

Room Size Rugs at Saving Prices \$12.50 to \$55.00

We Deliver

Phone 467

Open Saturday Night Till 9.

# E KER'S

The Big East End Department Store

Rained The appeal in the d others which was originally the accused on their own recogniin the Pike county Common zance. court to settle a dispute which est of a trade in real estate.

ttorneys Bisir and Elair were the counsel and Artorney Theo.

Funk was on the losing side.

us and for Deny Guik fra Verna Henry and son, Edward ary of Duck Run, voluntarily cared in Squire Morgan's court rges of malicious slander made in mker young woman living in the e neighborhood on the West Side



STEWARTS DRUG STORE

Fined For Liquer Violations. Clarence Kitchen, 17, and Ray Wiseman, 16, youths arrested by the police several days ago for intoxication and sent to Juvenile court, were adjudged and Judge Gilliland , fined the lads \$5 and costs each and made

Suit on Note

which the plaintiff claims became

Anna and John Andrews. The suit

was filed through Attorney Lather

bem words of the court.
On the strentgh of disclosures made Kitchen in respect to the source in his liquor supply, Roy Chaffin was arrested Friday morning by county officers and on being taken before Squire Morgan he was found to be Ohio, guitty of furnishing young Kitchen liquor, and the magistrate passed him a fine of \$200 and costs.

Reserve District No REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

Portsmouth in the State of Ohio, at the close of busines	s on May	5th, 1922
RESOURCES ins. and discounts, including rediscounts Total loans stratts, secured, \$5.780.58; unsecured \$1,380.78		713,175.1 7,141.3
S. Government securities owned: posited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) other United States Government securities	100,000.00 154,627.23	234,527.2
er bonds, stocks, securities, etc.: niture, and fixtures, 117,85.54		91,690.5 17.985.5 76,992.3
h fu vault and amount due from national banks		207,292,9 63,382,7
scks on other banks in the same city or town as re- porting bank (other than Item 12)  "Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13	277,106.59	6,332.5
cellaneous cash items temption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	ā,244.8L	5,244.8 6,000.0

A To		41,120,020
Dital stock paid in plus fund	, .	\$ 100,000 100,000
livided profits	70,494,04	50,725
culating Notes Outstanding Uffed checks outstanding Hier's checks outstanding Total of Hems 21, 22, 24, 24 and 25	18,124,36	96,800 568 17,556
mand deposits (other than hank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):  widned deposits subject to check		754,260
tificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other man) borrowed all of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, items 28, 27, 28, 29, 20, and 31	•	63,263
he deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	011,000.40	032,033
er time deposits tial ravings deposits Total of time deposits, subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33. 34 and 35	233,011.61	าก
ited States deposits (other than postal savings), includ- ing War Loan deposits account and deposits of United States disbursing officers FOTAL		11,973 \$1,428,865
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State of Ohio, County of Scioto, ss: above statement is true to the least of my knowledge and beleft.

Extraction Application Continu the alleges that the defendants made Judge Benner Jones, of Jackson. came to town Friday noon to hear the statements reflecting upon her chastity and bringing her name into dis-

application for the extradition of Al. O'Daugherty, West Side Jarmer, The magistrate assigned the case for hearing on May 17 and released wanted in Vanceburg for alleged violating the prohibition laws, but the inability of the Commonwealth's attorney to come here from Lewis county today necessitated a contin- Addition, \$1. etc. nance and the case went over until Suit to recover the sum of \$100 claimed to be due on a promissory May 17 when the Jackson county Jur-

issue whether the accused can legally lost, was brought by K. Nate Delong he returned to eKntucky to meet the in Common Pleas court Friday against charge against him. Attorney Harry W. Miller, representing the accused; advised the court that there was a prospect of the matter being amicably adjusted \$1, etc.

as the Kentucky authorities had proposed that O Daughterty plead guilty to a lessor offense without returning to Vanceburg and which offer the attorney said was being considered. Pending the henring next week the court released the accused from cus-

tody under \$1,000 bond. O'Daughterty was arrested last Tuesday and locked up on a requisition warrant issued by Governor Edward Morrow of Kentucky and honored by Governor Harry L. Davis of

To Hear Special Docket

When Judge Benner Jones. of Jackson, who was in the city Friday, returns here next Wednesday to dispose of the Al. O'Daugherty extradinion matter, he will hear a special docket of court cases which is being arranged for him by the assignment commissioner. The judge returned to his home this afternoon.

To Administer Estate

William Freeman, of Otway, has een named by the Probate court to administer the estate of William C. Hazelbaker, late of Brush Creek township who died April 22 last, leaving property with an estimated value of \$8,000 represented by \$3,000 personality and \$5,000 realty.

Sues for Compensation John S. Hunt against the Harbison-Walker Company, a corporation, is the style of a suit filed in common pleas court Thursday afternoon for recovery of compensation alleged to be due because of injuries received while plaintiff was in the employ of the defendant company. The cause comes into the above court on appeal under authority of section 14659 of the General Code of Ohio from the final action of the Industrial Commission. The plaintiff claims that he has been wholly disabled since Nov-27. 1020, when at work for the company he burst a blood vessel in his head, causing paralysis. He alleges that he applied for weekly compensa-5.14 tion which was refused by the company. He claims compensation for 74 weeks at \$12 and \$300 doctor bill and compensation from the time of 11,973.11 filing this petition. He asks judgment for same. Millar, Skelton and

> Mariage License Dorsa Phipps, 22, farmer, Lineaswille and Vashtie Phipps, 16, housekeeper, Lucasville. Rev. William

> > Real Estate Transfers

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And Here's A Marvelous Array of Sheer Loveliness

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Celestial (the new blue) cantons with sophisticated longpetal daisies, a la Paris. Pebble (the new beige), all a-riot with tiny.tiny poppies. Sear? turbans of georgette, most wickedly and intriguing Oriental,

Garland hats and Cavalier plume hats. Hand-embroidered sports hats, Stunning! Felts with belting or narrow, narrow dangling velvet loops. And ribbon. Oh! the gay new way of ribbon in these gay new hats for May.

100 new felts in beige, grey, sand, buff, cherry red and purple, trimmed with dashing quills, ornamental streamers and fancy embroidery, the sensible hat for golfing, outing, motoring and all outdoor sports. \$4.95 and \$5.05.

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mous to Lunata B. Semones, lot in ship. \$400.

# James M. Holzman, two lots, in Spel President Harding And Party **Guest Of Senator Edge**

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Filmore, Musser and S. B. Timburg, Timburg, Timburg, Timburg, Timburg, Senator, Sena at the Scavlew Golf Club, a few Zachary, secretary to Senator Edge. note given in October, 1921, and ist will return heer to determine the Garden City Addition, Porter town miles from Atlantic City. The trip Newspaper men and secret service was made by automobiles and the operatives accompanied the presi-Howard K. Moore to Clara and destination was expected to be dent. Erma M. Neudoerfer, lot in Tim- reached this afternoon in time for Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, who

monds Addition, \$1, etc.

Delmar C. Post to John W. Sparks
two lots in Riverview Park Addition,

In the party were Speaker and by General Daugherty, who is in Mrs. Gillett, Senator and Mrs. FreNew York, is expected to join the start.

guesta tonight. The return to Washington will be made Sunday afternoon.

Get your Brunswick recerds at Summers and Sun, 10t. Galtin. New June records on sale Saturday—ad-

# Harsha's New Mill

new Harsha flour mill at Eighth and Boundary streets to replace the building destroyed by fire several months ago, is progressing rapidly. The main building is now almost under roof

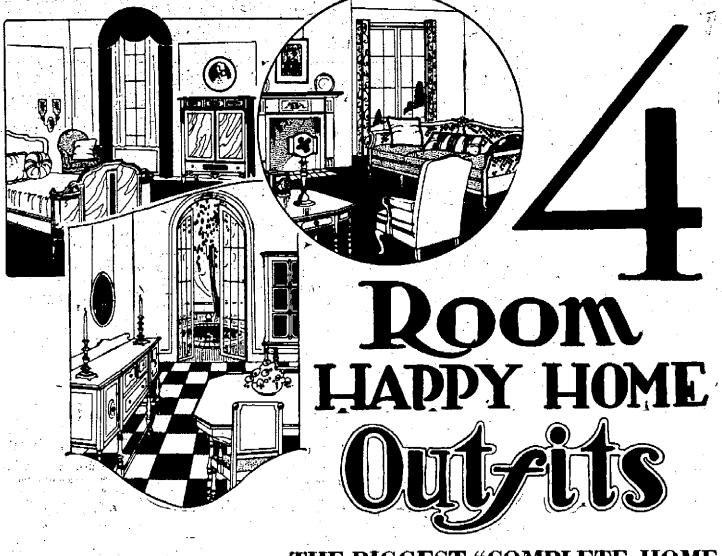
# KILL 73 RATS

Matthews, Mrs. H. C. Kent and Raymond Rebinson of 1105, 1109 1113 Front street, started a rai

killing campaign.
Thursday when a count made the trio found they had killed 73 of the rodents. Traps and frog gigs are used. The trio urges everyone to get busy in a rat killing campaign that would rid the city of the pesis.

New Brunswick records Saturday at Summers and Son, 906 Gallia St. —advertisement.

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# THE BIGGEST "COMPLETE HOME OUT-**FIT" SINCE-1913**

This Four Room Outfit comprises enough GOOD Furniture to furnish the Living Room, Bed Room, Dining Room and Kitchen. The prices and terms are so low as to be within everyone's means. A small deposit will hold any outfit for future delivery.

## **KITCHEN**

Consists of Table Range with a Bunson Burner, large oven and broiler, a guaran-We connect the gas range just where you want it without charge. The Kitchen Cabinet is a celebrated Napance Dutch Kitchenette, has the wonderful Napanee construction, aluminum Bin, sliding Table Top, a set of crystal glass Containers and all conveniences a good kitchen cabinet could have The porcelain top kitchen table has a large cutlery drawer and a guaranteed porcelain top, the base is finished in white enamel, Chairs are strougly constructed.

# **LIVING ROOM**

velour Living Room Suite or a three piece Dufold Suite, finished beautifully in mahogany and cane. The cane suite has large size davenport, with loose pillows, the chair and rocker to match are of the same superior construction.

The Dufold Suite is beautifully finished. has that deep coil spring construction, the Dufold can be instantly converted into a full size comfortable bed, the chair and rocker to match are large, comfortable

The Davenport table is beautifully finished in mahogany, is 18x60 inches and of high grade construction. A 9x12 Alexander Smith and Sons Axminster Rug is A 9x12 Alexander Smith and Sons Rug Is included in this room.

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This is truly a handsome and subattractive setting for any dining room. Consists of a round table which extends to six feet, has large Queen Ann Legs. A set of six dining room chairs upholstered in genuine leather. The large buffet has lined silver drawers, spacious linen drawers and large end compartments.

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# **BED ROOM**

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FREE With Each Complete Home Outfit, a beautiful Four Drawer Automatic Drop Head Sewing Machine.

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Large Roomy Porch Rocker. **Anniversary Sale Price \$2.19** 

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Seventeenth Anniversary Sale Now Going On

# FRIDAY, MAY 12 1922 CARPENTIER BEATS KID LEWIS IN ONE ROUND; BLOW IS PERFECTLY FAIR, SAYS THE REFEREE

# Sport Critics Say Fight Was Bloomer; Fans Disgusted

LONDON, May 12—(By A. P.)— argue that Lewis was at the momen the blow with which Georges Car-The blow with which deorges Car-pentier knocked out Ted "Kid" Lewis nobody has praise. The Times critic in the first round of their championship bout here last night was legiti- could have been and must have ended mate, in the judgment of the so- in disqualification if it had not ended called experts, who reported the fight, as it did. The Dally Chronicle expert Cries of "foul" came from all parts describes it as a positive travesty on of the Olympia auditorium when the boxing and mays both participants decisive blow was struck.

Joe Palmer, the referee, is quoted tactics. in the Daily Telegraph as saying. The Daily Telegraph's correspond-The blow was perfectly fair. The ent declares he never wants to see men had broken from a cliuch and it anything like it again and says it of-

It is asserted by some of the newspaper delivered blows on previous each other like men possessed, both breakaways, though they did not land, refusing repeatedly to obey the refbreakaways, though they do have a like and his failure to guard himself in eree's order to break," he writes. "It the final break is declared an amaz was only worthy of street fighting." the final break is declared an amaz-

One or two of the reporters, while to act as he did, complain that his melec. onduct lacked regard for the spirit blow was foul, especially as they can deal of trouble.

says the contest was as bad as it were equally guilty of illegitimate

was Lewis' business to protect him-fended the senses of every good self. This he failed to do." sportsman who witnessed it.

paper writers that Lewis had several pulling and tugging and clinging to

nizing his handleap in weight and conceding that Carpentier by the size, resolved to rely on in-fighting, strict letter of the rules was entitled which he seemed superior in the brief

of the regulations which the French- Life, had an unhappy time of it until of the regulations which they have a reach that has invariably displayed in his Lewis' unwariness gave him his opportions fights. While agreeing that portunity. The champion's body was he was rightly proclaimed winner, reddened all over where Lewis' blows they predict that the legitimacy of a had landed and he was obviously worknock-out during a breakaway will be ried. The writer believes that if long debated and that Lewis' support- Lewis had not made his fatal mistake ers are likely to reassert that the he would have given Carpentier a

# NATIONAL

CINCINNATI, May 12-Cincinnati defeated Boston in a slugging match by a score of 9 to 5. The game was featured by a triple play when Robine was headed off at the plate after two men had been retired by Dodgers by winning the game by Kopf. Ford and Holke. Boston used a score of 12 to 6. Maranville's sin-five pitchers and Cincinnati two. gle in the fourth inning made it 18

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# IN FOURTH PLACE

CHICAGO, May 12-Chicago dropped from second to fourth place when Philadelphia took a fen inning game, 11 to 9, while St. Louis and Pittsburgh won. Walker's single with the bases filled in the last inning, a result of Keene's wildness. enabled the visitors to clinch the

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Stolen bases—Wood, Young.

Double plays-Galloway to Dykes

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DOAK IN FORM

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## **AMERICAN** INDIANS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 12-Sewell's home run followed by Gardner's double, Wood's single and O'Nell's the eighth inning and a 5 to 4 victory games by taking the final of the sersacrifice gave Cleveland two runs in over Philadelphia in the final les here, 5 to 3. The visitors

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Who Will Win The Derby Saturday? LOUISVILLE, KY., May 12—of the great race, though Deadlock, Interest of the nation centers on the thoroughbreds, representing the John Finn, Bet Mosic and My Phiy Morrich, the unbeaten son of Runream of the American turf, are were not without staunch supporters nymede-Hymir, and indications are

among the hundreds who througed scheduled to take a final work-out today in preparation for the supreme Churchill Downs for a glimpse of the test of tomorrow when they face the stars of the racing world. The tenth, favoritelarrier in the 48th renewal of the still regarded as a very doubtful Kentucky Derby. Perhaps a tenth starter, is Busy American, and those will be added before the day is over who have watched the Bradley colt to hattle for the \$50,000 added money in the trials carnestly are hoping regulations to handle the vast crowds that he will be in condition to go the in the rich classic. With the arrival yesterday of route when the barrier is sprung.

Only one filly will enter the breath-Startle, By Gosh, Surf Rider and Letterman, the field was brought up to less two minute drive tomorrow, acnine prospective starters. Of the cording to present predictions, this still loomed the favorite on the eve nexed an additional five.

that he will enter the race a heavy Louisville has taken on the Derby

day air. Every hotel is crowded.

Police are busy working out traffic

that will throng the city tomorrow. Among the notables mentioned to attend the Derby are Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior; Bainbridge Colby former secretary of state; candidates who were already on hand being Startic. She will carry 121 Governors Harry L. Davis, of Ohio Morvich, the Benjamin Block colt, pounds, while the others will be an- Warren T. McCray, of Indiana, and Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky.

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Hit by pitcher—Brower by Prueit; Brown, Phillips, Shanks by Bayne; Jacobson by Phillips. Struck out—By Pruett 2; by Zach-try 2; by Brillheart 1; by Phillips 1. four from Chicago, winning the last game of the series 4 to 1. Both lones and Faber pitched well and the Double play—Severeid to McManus. Two base hits—McManus 2, Tobin.

## **ASSOCIATION**

New Yorker won by reason of a lucky break in the seventh inning. With two out, Schang on third and Jones POUNDED HARD o on second, McClellan muffed a high infield fly by Fewster, both runners MILWAUKEE, May 12-Four Muwankee pitchers were pounded hard and Indianapolis won the final game of the series by a score of 14

Indianapolis . 312 304 001-14.20 2 Milwaukee ... 000 012 030- 6 13 1

BLAIRS WIN

KANSAS CITY, May 12 After holding Kansas City to a pair of runs for five innings, Tommy Long weakened in the sixth when the locals

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THREE IN ROW MINNEAPOLIS, May 12-Minne-Totals ...... 29 4 8 27 19 1 dan and Wade hit home runs. - Tomorrow is an open date in the sched-Chicago ..... 000 001 000-1 5 5 ule, but last Monday's postponed

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# How They Stand

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Hiking Club Latest

tion. Such clubs have been organ-

ized in other cities and have attend-

ed with much success. The members

of the Girls' Community club may

many others, men and women, join,

Portsmouth friends Wednesday.

Ershel Bhort of Greenup visited

Visited Here

Toledo ...... 3 19 .136 0 Totals ....... 30 3 8 27 13 1 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS x-batted for Walters in 9th. National League Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 6. xx-batted for W. Cellins in 9th. Cincinnati 9, Boston 5, Philadelphia 11, Chicago 9,

St. Louis 2, New York 0. Sacrifice hits-Jones, Foster. American League Bases on balls-Off Johnson 1; off Defroit 5, Boston 3. Struck out-By Johnson 1; by New York 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis 5, Washington 3. Stoner 4; by W. Collins 4.

Double plays-Clark to Rigney to Blue; W. Collins to Dugan to Burns. American Association Two base hits-Cobb, Jones, Dugan, Minneapelis 4, Columbus 1. Toledo-St. Paul, wet grounds. Indianapolis 14. Milwaukee G. W. Collins, Leibold. Kansas City 9, Louisville 5.

## **BROWNS WIN**

WASHINGTON, May 12. - St. Louis made it three out of four runs all were scored in one inning.

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The Features Of

Yesterday's Games NEW YORK, May 12-William Dook of the Cardinals, has made room for himself in the 1922 hall of pitching aces by holding the Giants to one hit-that a slow moving bunt by Bancroft in his first attempt at

The St. Louisians won, of course. gathering enough hits off Phil Douglas to count twice. It was the first shut-out of the senson for the world

champions. The Detroit Tigers won their fourth straight victory, turning back the Red Sox, 5 to 3, and the Cleve land Indians defeated the Athletics

The Browns won the final game of their series from the Washington Senators by taking, advantage o some errors and scoring five runs in one inning, the lifth. The Yankees defeated the White Sox by virtue of Jones' good pitching and a quintet of oneer quakes by the Sox infielders.

Cincinnati defeated Boston in a slugging bee 9 to 5; Pittsburg gathand won 12 to 6, while Philadelphia team and sent seven star basebuil tion for damages sustained in an algame 11 to 0, and sent the Chicago- professional baseball careers are con- jure his reputation and prevent him ans down to fourth place in the pen-

# Jack Dempsey May Meet Wills

NEW YORK, May 12-Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight. will be offered a bout with Harry Wills, negro, when he returns from scored seven runs, winning the fourth game of the series with Louisville at Manteen!

## Jackson A Comer

A number of fight fans from this apolis made it three straight from of Washington C. H., score his forty-Columbus here winning by 4 to 1 third K. O. when he knocked out a Mangum was effective but Sanders big yellow stiff by the name of Egwas relieved after the sixth. Jour- gars. Jackson landed a right to the jaw and the 240 pounds of ancient junk went flying through the ropes into the arms of a spectator.-Waverly Republican.

## **Ironton's Comment**

(Ironton Register) If "Tut" Jackson is to fight in this

opponent.

the world that K. O. Eggars had boxed "Kid" Norfolk. If he did, it was over the telephone. Among the latest disasters are:

The frost that killed the small fruit crop and the other frost that weight championship in a bout with nature has not been attached to any killed the Jackson-Eggers boxing Benny Leonard, the lightweight king. such contract. match at Portsmouth.

The only reason K. O. Eggars was never knocked out is because he was according to a statement by Danny ample time to prepare, Morgan deable to hurdle the ropes successfully. Morgan, Britton's manager, here to-

## **Architect Coming**

At the semi-monthly meeting of the board of education tonight, Architect Albert Pretzinger, who drew the plans for the Lincoln school addition and the addition to the High school. will be present. A short pay roll will be allowed.

# Will See Tut

WASHINGTON C. H., O., May 12 A carload of rooters will go to Cincinnati Monday night to see Tut Jackson, negro heavyweight, hook up with Young Langford at the Vine Street arena. This will be a special attraction to the ten-round contest between Frank Bowinkle and Young Webb, Both Jackson and Webb are under the management of Billy Palmer of this city.

ILL AT HUNTINGTON

H. G. Cox, 2129 Eighth street, is in receipt of a telegram telling of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Kessinger, of Kenova, W. Va., who is a patient at the Kessler Hospital in Huntington, Mrs. Kessinger reeently underwent a serious operation,
Mr. Cox is ill with the flu, and is unable to go to Huntington, but their mother, Mrs. C. L. Teaney, of this city, is with her daughter.

## Mayor In Jackson

Mayor William N. Gableman made business trip to Jackson and Welis-A hiking club may be formed in ton Thursday. this city as another form of recrea-

> To Redecorate Church A contract will soon be awarded to redecorate the interior of the First Presbyterian church and to install a

known in Portsmouth.

take up this diversion and add it to new fighting system. rowing and tennia playing as an outdoor sport. After once organized Duffey Is Candidate such a club grows in popularity and H. L. Duffey, who is a candidate for congress from the Ninth Congressional District in Kentucky was in

Greenup Wednesday. Congressagin

T. C. Fields of that district is well

# KENNETH WILLIAMS' OWN STORY

# **DUCK PIN LEAGUE**

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Tonight—Solvay-Seiby.								

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BY KEN WILLIAMS

I one ambition is to lead the home-run hitters of the American League for the season of 1922.

League for the season of 1922.

I am positive I will accomplish that feat. I am already out in frontcomportable margin.

Last year with Bob Meusel I shared second honors

to Ruth in the matter of home runs. This senson I hope to show the way to all the American League When the season opened I made up my mind to

go after these honors. With Ruth and Meusel under suspension I felt that I was offered a great opportunity to break into the home-run spotlight. Succeeded Very Well

Thus far I have succeeded very well in my efforts to show the way. Getting three home runs in one game, something no other American League batsman has ever been able to do, gave me a great start. I am now on the war, hitting on all six.

Ruth's suspension is a very unfortunate thing for Ruth and mighty lucky for me. If Ruth was in the game there is a chance that he would be out in front,

and the 10 home runs that I have already made wouldn't be getting my

Buth a Superman Ruth is a remarkable batter. He is a superman if ever there was one. It seems almost foolish for any one to aspire to equal his feats of slugging, yet that is my ambition. In making three home runs in one game I have stready done something that the great Ruth has not as yet

In order to hit home runs a bat sman must get; the breaks. Team play is the big thing in baseball. No individual should sacrifice teams

play for personal record. In making my present home-run record I have always played for my team rather than myself. Conditions of the game have always justified my taking a healthy swing, which is the only way you can make a home

That is lesson number one in the art of making home runs.

# I Am Not Interested In Felsch's Claims

wrecked the Chicago American league with certain bonuses, and compensaoutslugged the Cubs, won a 10-inning players to obliviou at least so far as leged conspiracy maliciously to incerned, today has been reopened. To- remaining a major league baseball are being planned by attorneys for

> Felsch, one of the banished players, with whether Comiskey conspired barred from organized baseball which requests Charles A. Comiskey, with the Sox players in 1917 in an atpresident, and his son, Louis, treas- tempt to have the Detroit club intenurer of the White Sox club, be sum- tionally lose games to the Sox and whether that service was repaid in ing new has developed from Feisch's which would dig deeply into the 1919 by having the Sox toss four suit, financial and other affairs of the games to Detroit,

Felsch presented the amdavit in er Mr. Comiskey and players, now suit, said a Chicago dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 12-The amplification of his suit against the on the White Sox roster, conspired to 1010 world's series scandal which Comiskeys to recover salary for 1920, make a pool of \$50 from each Chicago player to be paid to Detroit

Suits similar to that filed by Felsch Judge John J. Gregory will act on an The list of questions Felsch would and Eddie Cicotte, all members affidavit filed by Oscar (Happy) bave the Comiskeys asked would deal the White Sox in 1919 and now Most of the questions asked by

Felsch were answered in the baseball inquiry of 1919, and practically noth-K. M. Landis, former federal judge

now baseball commissioner, declared Another question would ask wheth he was not interested in the Felsch

# Westphal Heads New Selby League

# Looks Like Dempsey And Carp Will Clash Again

An agreement for Georges Carpentier ing the best terms. section of the country again, it would Associated Press today. The two tier match would cancel the agree-

moned to answer a list of questions

LONDON, May 12-(By A. P.)- I tion of the event to the parties offer-

and Jack Dempsey to meet either in | Carpentier and Dempsey are to be London or Paris before next May has free to meet other men in the meanbeen reached by Jack Kearns and time, but a defeat for either prior to Francols Descamps, Kearus told The the time set for the Dempsey-Carpen-

# be right good husiness to look up his managers agreed to leave the promo- ment. The Pertsmouth boxing cards fold be world that E O Ferry bad Britton Is Willing To Meet Benny; Needs Time To Prepare

in New York, but his western pro-

Telegraphic reports from New York that Britton and Leonard have been signed for a bout June 1 are prema-

TULSA, OKLA. May 12—Jack have been signed, the manager said, chine shop and economic but the welter-weight champion's signal finishing room,

While Britton is perfectly willing gram, already mapped out, will not to tackle Leonard again, he would permit such a bout before June 19, not do so without what he considered clared.

Visited In Greenup

S. B. Warnock of this city visited relatives in Greenup this week.

of the teams; in the Selby Baseball League last evening at the factory, an organization was formed by the election of Edward "Chick" Westphal as president and Marion Prosch as secretary-treasurer.

Toe Brennau as umpire and George Gilden as scorekeeper for the League games to be played three evenings a week on the York park diamond. The six exact opening dates will be de-cided upon by Saturday night. The League was scheduled to open Monlay and it is possible that plans for the opening will be carried out this date. The six teams in the league represent the supply and shipping rooms, cutting room, tues and inscaming room, heel builders and stock fitting room, heeling, ma-

The league is to be financed by individual players.

J. B. Glenn, who has been employed at Russell by the C. and O. has bein transferred to Edgington Ky. Doing Nicely Mrs. Etta Haubert of New Boston entered Mercy hospital Thursday and submitted to a surgical operation

Is Transferred

She is doing nicely.

ture, Morgan said. Leonard may





# Portsmouth Daily Times

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### FRESHMEN KNOW MORE

N contradiction to the prevailing idea that the younger you are the more optimistic you are, and the more ready to tempt fortune to do its worst with you, is the report of the result of an inquiry made of the students of the women's college of the University of Delaware, as to how much salary a man should have to justify matrimony.

For the sum named by the girl students decreased instead of increased with the years, and the freshmen were shown to be far more canny than the seniors when it came to fixing the sum they would be willing to undertake to spend for a man. While the majority of the seniors and juniors thought they could manage with \$2,500 a year, the sophomores demanded \$3,000 and the freshmen \$5,000, as the sum which would induce

The questions, unfortunately for the men these girls intend to marry, failed to disclose the reasons why the freshmen's matrimonial budget is twice that of the senior or junior, whether at is because the freshman's tastes are more extravagant or whether she has not studied the subject so long or so well as the upper class girls.

### SHE WOULDN'T BE "DARED"

F no man is a hero to his valet, may it be inferred that no policeman is a terror to his wife? A sergeant of the police reserves in New York may cast the deciding vote on this, although his wife may be no less competent. The other day he came home somewhat peevish about something and when his wife picked up his belt with his service revolver in it, he cauntingly 'dared' her to shoot him. A man may think he mows much about the wife he has been cherishing and yet be in ignorance, as in this case, for "the missus" accepted the plate and put a big bullet through his shoulder.

Woman is the mysterious being, and only the reckless or beevish, or ignorant man, will attempt her to unknown flights. for more likely than not she will jump at the chance to do the very thing a man would swear she couldn't be bribed or driven to do. Criminals, and law-breakers, and subordinates on the Force may have stood in awe of this big sergeant, but the woman he thought would be too timid, to handle a revolver shot him with as much coolness as a veteran gunman. It isn't always safe to dare a woman to do something you don't want done.

## TALKING DEBT WITH FRANCE

Nathe report from Paris that the American debt funding commission has formally notified the French government of its authority we read that, "this step is taken in official circles as a polite intimation that the time has come to enter into serious negotiations for payments on the debt, although it is not believed here that the American commission intends to force matters." Nor do Americans expect or desire any force to be exerted. Not the slightest unfriendliness to France or other allied debtors is to be read into the act of congress the resolution of the funding commission or the request for French government observations concerning the execution of the terms

A hint is given of what these "observations" may be: collect some debts owing to her. This is not unreasonable. It will lay the ground for serious consideration of what she may safely engage to do in the future. Negotiations will be slow. Decisions in detail will depend to an extent on the outcome of the conference at Genoa. But France will make an important contribution toward solution of the complicated European debt problem by giving pledges to America, even though they be of a contingent character. Reflecting on her own embarrassed state she may the more readily be persuaded to serve her own interests most by being considerate of her debtors' necessities and condition.

A government official is quoted as saying anent the American claim, "we are glad to be generous with our allies, but in order to do so our allies must stand with us" There will be no drawing apart of the allies if reason is permitted to guide them all. If France cannot pay her debts unless she collects from her debtors, it must be clear to her that she will have to grant extensions to those without present ability to pay in full. The debt funding commission probably will be very helpful in suggesting plans of adjustment that will enable to ultimate satisfaction of all just claims. But success in dealing with war indebtedness will scarcely be achieved unless business considerations be substituted for political.

The popularity achieved by that congresswoman from Oklahoma is all the more marvelous when it is remembered that she was handicapped by the fact that Jeancite Rankin preceded

The United States still has some distance to go to catch up with Turkey, which has 26 holidays a year when business is entirely suspended

The injunction to love your neighbor doesn't mean going to the extent where it is possible to become involved in a divorce

Richard Croker is said to have told young politicians to tell the truth. But he probably never told them to tell all of it.

Some girls grow up and become credits to their families, but more grow up and become liabilities to their husbands,

# New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, May 12-Thoughts | Twenty-live cents a pair. I like to while strolling around New York: watch their noses twitch. Cellar The Washington Square Art center, book-shops heaped with philosophic Intellectual giants and pygmies. Live rubbish yellow with age. Summer ing in attics and top floors of old varalonds dozi g in the starry spaces mansions. Jolly black heards and Short streets that blurr into sham Mowing ties. Haggard and restless bles. The old cafe where Jack Lonexotics. Tragic eyes and months like don used to expound socialistic thered slits in Pierrot white faces. Why ories. And drink it straight, does art have to be so serious?

rhaps violence. Barrel organs and

Fourteenth Street. Coquettish and heaply perfumed. No art, Just gany-arcades. And medical musecame on the floor above. Vicanese

Clerks in white flattnels subwaying Men and women sculpting before to Coney Island. Row after row of open windows. Ash cans piled with boarded saloons. Who was it said pinch-bottles, state sundwiches—and—acci kill the thing they have. In Anticatesian cigarette butts. Coffee—and—derson the sculptor. Ancient cabbles ca rooms a-buzz with cynics. Tiny disoring on their perches in front of barks with middle class husbands the Bressort. John Siddall, the edibilling their own—baby carriages tor. Scrubbed-white stone steps and bidewalk groups discussing mids shing brass kinckers. And Mark Coms, shorter hours, capitalism and Twain's peaceful old home. An empty sent atop a bus. Now for a ride near the clouds.

Karl Kitchen, the globe trotting otchers started here. They still have journalist, recently occupied the same state from with Douglas Fairbanks this with Van Dyke medical charles enroute to California. One morning they were in the mldst of an interest keries and latticed preizel stands. Ing discussion and the train went Baskets of pink-nosed rabbits, suddenly into a long tunnel. Kitchen

# THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEK E. CHRENSCHALL



THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

OD gave Moses many laws for the children of Israel to obey. The greatest of these were the ten command-

Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

Thou shalt not make any graven image, nor bow down to Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God in vain,

Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. Honor thy father and thy mother

and when the train came out into the registers of late.

Thou shalt not kill.

of the room.

Thou shalt not commit adultery. Thou shalt not steal . .:

and then at the N. V. A. club-home

of vaudevillians—some of the lesters

walk out of the club on their hands

and stand about talking to each other

while traffic proceeds to come to a

full and decided stop. Then they pull

phony fights on summer evenings

One acrobat, after a crowd has col-

lected, swings at another and the man

receiving the blow turns a back som-

ersault in the air and after lighting

crouches and calls "I dare you to hit

The Broadway dancing "academies"

re being raided almost weekly.

Many of them are said to be run by

astute criminals who have the "pro-

fessional dancers" there to lure men

to robbery and confidence schemes.

secret place where one may buy a

drink or perhaps a quart of the good

old stuff. They get a percentage of

all the trade they secure. The places

are also haunts for the desperate

young criminals who have been play-

EVERETT TRUE

I'M FEELING

GOOD MORNING

EVERBETT.

HWEUL BLUG

Also the girls always know of some

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor. Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's

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was driving home a forcible point ing such havor with cigar store cash

### sunlight again he found himself talking to an empty plush scat. Fairbanks had prankishly lifted himself Doc Koko's into the clothes shell along the side **KOLUM** Talking about acrobatics, every now

Things That Never Die

That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulses to wordless prayer, The streams of love and truth; The longing after something lost, The spirit's rearning cry.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need:

That proves a friend indeed; The plea for mercy softly breathed When justice threatens high, The sorrew of a contrite heart-These things shall never dic.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do. Lose not a chance to waken los Be firm and just and true. So shall a light that cannot fade And angel voices say to thee-

"These things shall never die." -Charles Dickens

NEEDN'T TOLL ME

JOHNSON, I CAN ALMOST

DETECT IT IN YOUR

BACK HERE TO

FACE.

THE BIRD STORE! THERE'S A MOVEN FUL OWE IN ONE WINDOW AND A BUNCH OF PLAYFUL PUPPIES IN THE OTHER!

STORE BEFORE THE DRUG STORE

GET A GOOD LOOK AT THEM!

# The pure, the bright, the beautiful

The striving after better hopes-These things can never die.

kindly word in grief's dark hour

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BY CONDO

Juvenile Consideration "Papa, will you buy me a drum sked a little lad of his father.

"Oh. no, I won't, papa," promise the tittel fellow, "I'll only play it when you're asleep."—Detroit Free Press.

## Readily Explained

over the castle at Biois. 'This," said the guide, "is the room in which the Duke de Guise was mur-

"What's that?" interrupted a tour ist. When I came here two years ago I was told it was the room op-

"Ah!" said the guide, quite calmly, "This room was undergoing repairs at

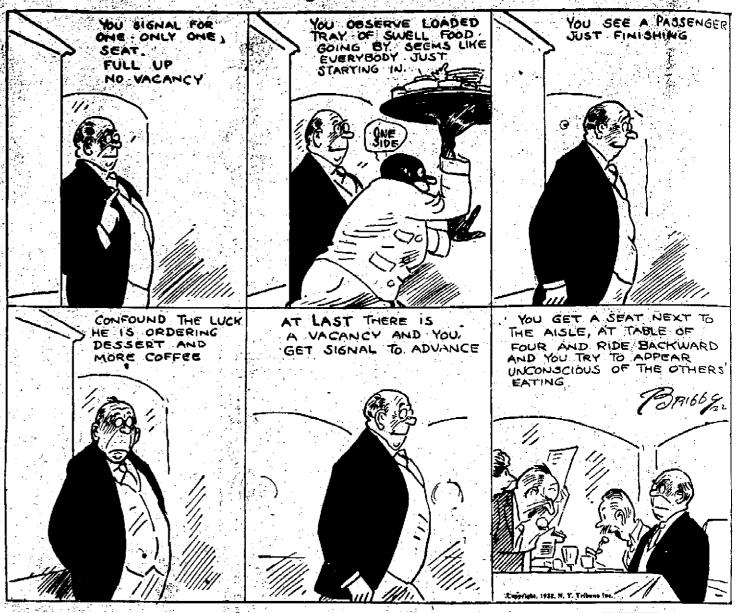
# Abe Martin



Th' big "musical" review at Melo ieon Hall last night, seemed t' be on its last legs. Th' Elite Drug Store wuz robbed shorily after noon vister day while th' pharmacist wuz wash

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# Tedious Pastime - Waiting For A Seat In The Dining Car - By Briggs



Thrifty Mune

"If you write verses advertising soup, soup and cosmetics you'll never e known as one of the immortals." "Probably not," said the commercial bard. "Neither will posterity write ndignant letters to the press because the present generation permitted me to starve."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Some Description Wifey-And how did Mrs. Smart

Hubby-Fine. She wore a dress of some sort of cloth, with some sort of rimming. It was a kind of purple of due-red in color. And she had one o those hats you sometimes see vomen. Taken all together it gave an effect I wish you could have seen.

"But, my boy," answered papa T'm afraid you will disturb me very

A company of tourists were taken



### "Hello, sir; remember me?" "Can't say I do, sir." Phyllis—Has Dick proposed yet? Dorls—No; but he has an engage-

Wisely Said Some one asked us a few days ago

if Easter Sunday was a sister of Billy

Since prohibition folks don't give the dandelion crop time to bloom and go to seed. I am worried about the future of the crop.

A Sweet Sound

ent ring in his voice.

When you see a girl with a new dia mond on her finger, you can guess she will soon have a man on her hands. The only way some girls can turn pale is to take a handkerchief, and

wipe the red paint off their face. Some girls use so much paint on their cheeks that they may soon have to take to wall paper to get the proper effect.

# A Bright Boy They were at a slight of hand show

The magician addressed the boy in the "Your mother can't get eggs with out hens, now, can she?" he asked.

"Oh yes," said the hoy. "How's that?" asked the magicions. keeps ducks," answered the

boy.—Exchange.

"I met you at the club one day." "I'm a very poor hand at remember ing faces. Why, that was the day I tipped

you off on the stock market." "So? Come to get myself together, your face does seem familiar. "After which I borrowed ten dollars

"Certainly, I remember vou." "And you promised that when next ve met you'd lend me another ten."
"Pardon me, I was mistaken in the

### Tramp—"Dis fashion note says as how clothes may be made chick by a

elever use of fringe."

Hobo—"Well, I get plenty of fringe, but I dunno whether I got it cleverly placed or not."

Use of Fringe

### Telling On Dad The Pastor-So God has sent you

two more littl brothers, Dolly? Dolly (aged 7)-Yes, and he is the only one that knows where the money Exchange.

## As Usual

She-My dad's a public speaker. He-My ma never gives my dad : chance t' speak when they's out it

### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You will rise for an intro-

public.

duction only when the woman to whom you are presented is older than yourself.. Women do not rise at presentation. whereas gentlemen always do. You will remain seated when a woman friend stops at your table to speak to you. Women rise in such circumstances

however, rise even though they are not addressed You will pass through the door and hold it open for your guesta when entering your own home with friends.

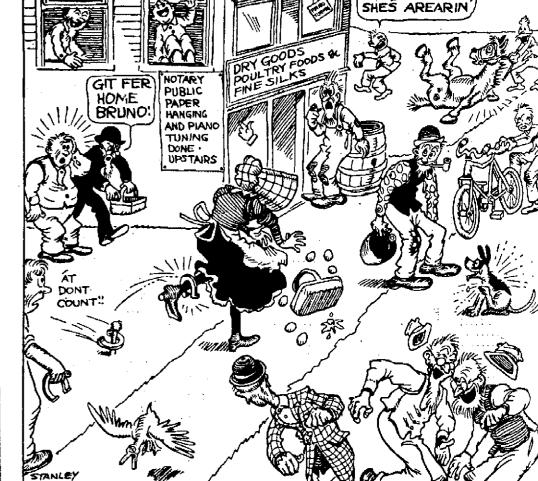
BY STANLEY

HOLD ER NEWT

only if the woman who joins

the group is elderly. Men,

# THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE UNEXPECTED RINGER ARCHIE HENDERSHOT PITCHED BROKE UP THE HURSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST TODAY.

### POLLY AND HER PALS Pa Knew It Could Be Done









B YCLIFF STERRETT